## COAL RATES TO BE REVISED

New Basis Agreed on by the Commission and Railroads.

#### ALL FIELDS TO BE ALIKE

Trust Held Responsible For the Present Price of Bituminous Coal, Which Has Been Raised to Record Figures. Aeronaut Knabenshue's Feat-News Notés of Ohio.

Columbus, Sept. 8.-At the conference that the railroad commissioners held with representatives of the railroads engaged in the Ohio coal trade, important action was determined upon relative to coal traffic in Ohio, this action being the making of an agreement that in the future the same rates shall apply in this state to competitive and non-competitive stations. This means an entire revision of the tariff rates of the state. Under the system just agreed upon the rate can' not be greater for one station than it is for any station beyond. Whether a Station is a junction of road or not, therefore, will in the future have nothing to do with the railroad rates on coal. To make this revision some time will be required, and it was therefore agreed that the new rates should go into effect Jan. 1, 1907. All the representatives of the companies were favorable to the change. It was also agreed that each company should publish its rates separately and under its own name.

#### Knabenshue's Feat.

'Columbus, O., Sept. 8 .- "I have just completed the most successful flight of my career as an aeronaut, and the most successful flight, as well, in all the history of aerial navigation," said Roy Knabenshue, as he stepped from his airship in the fair grounds upon his return from a trip to the statehouse. "I made a perfect trip, successfully handled a temporary defect in the machinery, alighted perfectly upon the Eldridge-Higgins building, where the defect was remedied, took flight from there without a hitch and landed perfectly between big shade trees in a narrow place in the statehouse grounds. The start was again perfect, and after battling successfully against adverse winds, made a perfect descent and landing within 15 feet of the tent, my starting place. It is the heat I have ever done, and I know of no record equal to it."

#### Makes Serious Charges.

Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—Superintendent John W. Jones of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is acpupils and employes, extravagance in management, favoritism to friends. the use of state property and the time of state employes on property owned by himslf, and carelessness in permitting immoral persons to visit the grounds and buildings at night, in sworn charges preferred against him here by J. B. Tetlow, assistant engineer of the school from 1900 to Nov. 1, 1905. The charges were filed with Governor Harris and may go to the state board of charities for an investigation.

#### Nevin Not a Candidate.

Dayton, O., Sept. 8. — Congressman R. M. Nevin, now serving his third term as representative from the Third Ohio district, positively declines to accept a renomination from the convention which assembles in this city Sept. 11. Public announcement of Mr. Nevin's withdrawal is made in the Daily News, and comes as a great surprise to the Republicans of the district. No other candidate has been announced since it was a foregone conclusion that Nevin would be renominated.

#### Train Struck Handcar.

Uhrichsville, O., Sept. 8. - Levi Haines, J. B. Hading and Emory Stocker, all employes of the Panhandle, were seriously hurt in an accident near here, which was caused by the dense fog. The men were on a handcar when a freight train came along running about 30 miles an hour. On account of the fog the men did not see the approaching train. The train crashed into the handcar at almost full speed, smashing it to pieces. and all of the men were badly hurt.

#### Alleged Worthless Check.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—Bert N. Garstin, divorced husband of Emily Floyd de Klyn, daughter of a wealthy Cleveland merchant, was arrested at Washington charged with having passed a worthless check. Garstin is 25 years old and formerly lived in Cleveland, where he is well connected. The check was for \$6,500.

Slander Alleged. Tiffin, O., Sept. 8.-Miss Lizzie Mathias, daughter of John B. Mathias, a ploneer lumber dealer of this city, has filed suit against Miss Emma Bowe. a wealthy maiden, also of this city, claiming damages in the sum of \$50,reports detrimental to her character.

Coal Prices Raised. Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—Bituminous coal in Ohio has been raised to \$1.65

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per ton, wholesale, at the mines, the highest price at this time of year in the history of the field. In the past two weeks the wholesale price of Hocking Valley coal has advanced from \$1.35 to \$1.95 per ton, and West Virginia coal, both Thacker and Pocahontas, has advanced from 30 to 50 cents a ton. Retail dealers without any hesitation say that the coal trust is absolutely in control of the situation. The car shortage is again assigned by the coal operators as a rea-

#### Blame Two-Cent Fare.

Columbus, O., Sept. 8 .-- The State fair attendance fell below that of last year. The management attributes this entirely to the fact that the railroad rates are much higher than ever before. The 2-cent rate they say does not begin to be as low as excursion rates offered in years before. This deficit has only partly been made up by the interurban cars.

The paid attendance at the State fair this year was 87,490; in 1905 it reached 91,661.

Cuyahoga Primaries, Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.-In the Republican primaries of Cuyahoga county delegates friendly to Congressman Burton were elected in nearly all of the precincts. Burton will control at least 90 per cent of the county convention delegates for the support of any policies he brings forward.

#### Murderer Escaped.

Gallipolis, O., Sept. 8. - Frederick Doss, a merchant and owner of the ferry line between Kananga and Point Pleasant, W. Va., was killed by Frank Clark, residing at Kananga, Doss' throat was cut from ear to ear. Clark escaped and is still at liberty.

#### Roundhouse Burns.

Ashtabula, O., Sept. 8.-Fire destroyed about half of the roundhouse in the yards of the Lake Shore road here, and 12 locomotives were badly damaged. The actual damage outside of the engines is placed at \$25,000.

#### LIBERTY

#### Of a Witness Sought In the Steunen berg Murder Case.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 8. - Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made by Darrow and Nugent on behalf of Steve Adams, who is held at the penitentiary as a witness in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case. J. W. Millard, a wealthy uncle of Adams, brings the action. Adams was not mixed up in the Steunenberg murder, but is supposed to hold valuable information against the alleged "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners, which the prosecution has been guarding with great care by holding Adams at the penitentiary as a witness. Local counsel were hired to appear with the Federation lawyers

#### to secure the liberty of Adams. Demand Open Shop.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The adjustment of the troubles between the cused of undue friendship for female [:United Railways and a portion of its union employes is not proceeding along the smoothest lines. The question of the open shop has now presented itself and is said to be causing much trouble. When a number of recent strikers returned to the shops to resume their old places they found that nonunionists had been employed. Thornwall Mullally, assistant to President Calhoun of the United railroads, declared that the company would not discharge any employe to make room for men who went out on strike. It is unlikely that the car men will be called on strike again, but it is possible that the electrical workers, the foremen and perhaps the railway con-

structors may not go back. State of Trade. New York, Sept. 8.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Money market irregularities had no ill effect on legitimate business, and prices of securities quickly railied when gold imports were arranged. Scarcity of labor is a much more important trade influence, restricting production of factories and causing delays in harvesting of crops, while structural work is also retarded. Fall jobbing trade is making progress, shipping departments forward. ing goods as rapidly as possible. Quotations are well maintained, and some improvement is noted in collections. Wholesome reports from the iron and steel industry and expectation of large crops have developed a tone of

#### confidence in the commercial world. Wife Kills Herself.

Boston, Sept. 8. Officials of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital announced that Mrs. David E. Sharretts, wife of David E. Sharretts, a cashier in the war department at itors insist. Washington, shot and killed herself at the hospital over the body of her husband, who had died only five minutes before, at the institution. M.s. Sharretts had been attending at her husband's bedside daily and her act is attributed to an excited mental condition following the long strain.

#### Dry Goods Trade.

New York, Sept. 8. - Business for the week in the wholesale dry goods district has been fully up to expectations. Buyers find it necessary to, visit the primary market oftener in agony. order to keep covered on the numerous advances which are occurring in 000 for alleged slander in circulating the prices of staple lines. The impossibility of getting any large quantity of goods for immediate delivery keeps them buying small quantities frequently.

## **BLOCKS PEACE OVERTURES**

Arrangements for Truce.

#### son for advancing the price of coal HIS BIG FORCE NOW ACTIVE

Railway Communication Cut and an de Martinez - Cuban Capitalists Soufriere volcano is undisturbed. Question Government's Ability to Suppress the Revoit.

Havana, Sept. 8. - All peace overtures are blocked by the refusal of Santiago. Pino Guerra, insurgent leader in Pinar Del Rio province, to enter into any arrangement for an armistice. Guerra's answer to the government's announcement of its readiness to grant a 10-days' armistice is the blowing up of two bridges on the Western railway, the cutting of railway com- | plant. A trolley car containing about munication beyond Pinar Del Rio city, and an attack on San Juan de Martinez. It is believed that San Juan de gents, and that the garrison of 100 government recruits and a small force a tank car, and Julius Bewar, 60, and of mounted rural guards has been defeated or captured.

The fact that other leaders of the insurrection are willing to agree to an ; is believed to be seriously injured. armistice can have little effect so long as Guerra is determined to prosecute the war, as there is slight doubt in any quarter that Guerra can control the situation in his region. His force is reported as more than 3,000 men, all well mounted, some well and others indifferently armed. The opposing government force under command of Colonel Avalos comprises about 1,000 men. It was reinforced by Lieutenant Colonel Clews with 150 men and three machine guns from Havana. Colonel Avalos' force, with the exception of small detachments left at San Juan de Martinez and San Luis, is at Pinar Del Rio City, but is without means of transportation to go to the

relief of San Juan de Martinez. All here regard the blowing up of an English company's rathroad bridges as a serious matter, and likely to invite international action by Great Britain, or at least an interrogation of the government at Washington by Great Britain as to whether the former intends to intervene.

Liberal leaders have declined to hold any further meetings to consider peace owing to the action of the government in arresting prominent Liberals while the negotiations were in

The attitude of the Liberals, the increasing strength of the insurgents and the questionable loyalty of many of the government recruits have caused the managers of some of the large business interests to cable to the foreign heads of their companies their belief that the government of President Palma will be unable to cope with the insurrection.

#### FORGERIES

For Quarter of a Million by the Suicide Bank President.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8. — Receiver Earle has discovered forgeries for more than a quarter of a million dollars, the work of Frank K. Hipple, the suicide president of defunct Real Estate Trust company. The latter made this statement, adding that he had no idea where Hipple's villainy would end. Hipple in order to meet his immense overdrafts used the names of some of the most prominent business men of this city on notes which, in some cases, amounted to \$150,000. The president had taken copies of the signatures of a number of business men while some of their checks or negotiable securities passed through his hands, but in every case he avoided the use of the name of a Real Estate Trust company depositor. When pressed for money to meet his overdrafts or some big Segal loan, Mr. Earle said, as a last resort Hipple would draw up a note with the forged signature attached. This he would take to the cashier or paying teller, saying he had personally made the loan and that it was discounted. With the amount to his credit he would satisfy the pressing claim.

Receiver Earle said that in order to accomplish the reorganization of the Real Estate Trust company he would accept the presidency if the depos-

#### Fell Into Pit of Hot Water.

Detroit, Sept. 8.-John Mielke, laborer at the plant of the Railway Steel company, is dead after having been parboiled in a pit of hot water. Mielke's shoes had become very greasy from walking about the engine room, and as he was passing the pit which received the boiling water from the cylinders of the engine he slipped and fell into the scalding liquid. He was parboiled from head to foot and for five hours suffered most intense

#### Minimum Price of Cotton.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 8.-The executive committee of the Southern Cotton association, in session here, has fixed 10 cents as the minimum price for which cotton should be sold this season.

#### **TREMBLORS**

Felt In Indiana, Island of St. Vincent and Chile.

Princeton, Ind., Sept. 8 .-- A distinct earthquake shock was felt here. The shock lasted for two or three seconds, and was felt in towns and cities with-Insurgent Leader Refuses to Enter in 50 miles of Princeton. Houses rocked and dishes rattled on their shelves. The shock was preceded by a loud, rumbling noise.

#### Quakes In St. Vincent.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent Sept 8.-Sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here and at St. Lucia and Grenada. In the latter place the Attack Made on City of San Juan shock was strong and protracted. The

#### Felt Earth Shocks.

Buenos Ayres, Sept 8. - Seven earthquake shocks were felt at Talca, Chile, 110 miles south-southwest of

#### FIFTY MEN

On a Trolley Car That Was Struck

by a Train. Philadelphia, Sept. 8. - Three men were killed and a score of others injured in a grade crossing accident near the Atlantic Refining company's 50 men returning from work at the oil refinery was struck by a train of empty tank cars on the Pennsylvania Martinez is in the hands of the insur- railroad. Owen Sweeney, 25, was ground to pieces under the wheels of an unknown man died later at a hospital. Twenty others were conveyed to various hospitals, but none of these

#### Stogie Makers Elect Officers.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 8.—The annual meeting of the National Stogle Makers' league closed here with the election of officers, as follows: President, W. H. Riley, Wheeling; first vice president, William Wagner, Wheeling; second vice president, Alfred O'Neill, Uniontown, Pa.; third vice president, O. C. Millen, Fairmount; fourth vice president, F H Saunders; fifth vice president, H. O. Gray, Marietta, O.; sixth vice president, C. E. Haupt, Allegheny, Pa.; seventh vice president, C. C. Mallory, Cleveland, O.; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Donlerman, Wheeling. Pittsburg gets the next convention.

#### Placed on Track by Robbers.

Wheeling, W. Va. Sept. 8.-George Lewis of Martin's Ferry, O., and son of a wealthy coal operator, was brutally beaten by a gang of thieves who, in hopes of hiding their crime, placed him on the railroad track in order that he would be killed by a passing train. James Arbaugh, a grocer, who was coming up the track, stumbled over the body in the darkness. He pulled Lewis to safety just two minutes before the midnight express went rushing past.

#### Uprising in Morocco.

Tangler, Morocco, Sept. 8.-A revolution is in progress at Mogador, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco. The insurgent tribes are attacking the town. The French minister here has sent the cruiser Galilee to the scene of the disturbance, and the representatives of the other powers have cabled for men-of-war. The representative of the sultan here, Mohammed El Torres, is trying to charter steamers to take troops to Mogador.

Breach of Trust Alleged. Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 8. -- The grand jury of Trigg county has returned an indictment against County Attorney John W. Kelley, charging him with misappropriating \$4,700, trust funds placed in his hands as master commissioner prior to resigning office Jan. 1, 1906.

#### GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, \$5 \$5@5 60; choice fat steers, \$4 75 @5 25, helfers, \$2 75@3 50; fat cows, \$3 40 @3 65, bulls, \$2 70@3 00; milkers and Sheep springers, \$15 00@46 00. Lambs-Choice lambs, >0 50; good, \$8 25 @8 40, yearlings, \$5 25@6 25; wethers. \$4 75@5 75, mixed slicep, \$4 50@5 25; cwes, \$4 25@6 00. Calves-\$8 25 down. Hogs-Medium heavy, \$6 40; Yorkers, \$6 50; mixed, \$6 45; pigs, \$6 25@6 35 stags, \$3 25@4 -5; roughs, \$5 00@5 50. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle: Good t choice export steers, \$5 25@6 25; shipping steers, \$4 75@5 00, housers, \$3 25@5 10 fat cows, \$2 25@4 00; mlikers and springers, \$30 00@50 00 Sheep and Lamb. Yearlings, \$6 00@6 50; wethers, \$5 75@ 6 00, mixed theep, \$5 50@5 75; ewes, \$5 25 @5 50; apring lambs. \$5 00@8 80. Calves-Best, \$8 50@9 00 Hogs-Heavies, \$6 50@ 6 55, mediums, \$6 60@6 65, Yorkers, \$6 70 @6 75; pigs, \$6 50; roughs, \$5 10@5 40 CHICAGO-Cattle Common to prime

Chicago -- Cattle: Common to prime steers, \$3 75@6 80; cows, \$2 70@4 75 heifers, \$2 60@4 35; bulls, \$2 25@4 59 stockers and feeders, \$2 60@4 35 Shae and Lambs-Sheep, \$4 25 76 15; lambs. \$6 00@8 00; yearlings, \$5 60@6 50. Calves -\$3 00@7 50. Hogs - Choice light, \$6 15 @6 55; mixed light, \$6 20@6 47; butchers' \$6 25@6 50; choice heavy, \$6 10@6 30 packers, \$5 70@6 10. Wheat-No. 2 red,

71@71%c. PITTSBURG - Cattle Choice, \$5 75@ 6 00; prime, \$5 50@6 70; tidy butchers, \$4 00@5 00; heifers, \$3 00@4 40; fat cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00@4 t; fresh cows Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$5 70@5 85; good mixed, \$6 50@ 5 65; lambs, \$5 00@8 40. Hogs-Il eavy hogs, \$6 50@6 521/2; mediums and 1 ork ers, \$6 65@6 70; pigs, \$6 50@6 60.

CINCINNATI-Wheat No. 2 red. 72%@ -No. 2 mixed, \$2½@33c. Rye--No. 2, 61 @82c. Lard-\$8 40. Bulk meats-\$9 121/2. Bacon-\$10 25, Hogs-\$5 10@6 45, Cattle-\$2 00@5 50. Sheep-\$2 75@4 75. Lambs-**\$4** 25@8 25. NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$3 25@

12½; bulls, \$2 60@ ( 00; cows, \$1 30@ 30. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$4 00@ 4 75; cuits, 43 00; lambs, \$7 00@9 10. apolis, Terre Haute and Muncle Star. Calves—\$5 00@9 00. Hogs—\$6 75@6 90. TOLEDO-Wheat, 724c; corn, \$1c; mats, 82146; oloverseed, \$7 55.

## SUGGESTS POLL OF DELEGATES

National Committeeman Sullivan Denies He Was Elected by Fraud.

#### REPLIES TO BRYAN'S SPEECH

Accuses the Nebraskan of Having Assumed the Roll of Dictator, Challenges Certain Statements Made In the Jefferson Club Address and Submits a Proposition.

New York, Sept. 8,-A lengthy statement was issued here by Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois member of the national Democratic committee, in which he replies to the recent attacks made on him by Mr. Bryan. Mr. Sullivan says:

"In his Jefferson club banquet

speech at Chicago William J. Bryan again saw fit to make me the excuse for exploiting his new ambition to convert the Democratic party of the United States into an autocracy with himself on the dictator's throne. regret that he has done so, as I would regret any incident or circumstance tending toward discord in the Democratic party. If portions of Mr. Bryan's speech mean anything, they mean that he would rather have his own way than have the Democrats elected to congress or any other office. He has invited all Illinois Democrats who agree with him in his opposition to me to bolt their ticket. As a Democrat I regret that Mr. Bryan's rule or ruin disposition has led him to make such misuse of his influence. But insofar as Mr. Bryan's banquet speech applies to me personally, I welcome the issue, and on that issue I challenge Mr. Bryan to prove his truthfulness, honesty and sincerity that sincerity which he boasts is his political asset. Mr. Bryan has said by innuendo that I, as an official of the Ogden Gas company of Chicago. have secured government favor and profit by illegal or corrupt means. He harps on my connection with the Ogden Gas company as if that connection was disreputable. The public press will show that the only offense this corporation ever committed was to reduce the price of gas. Among my associates in that company were Governor John P. Altgeld and Judge Thomas A. Moran of Chicago. Does

"Mr. Bryan was not honest and he was not sincere when he commissioned Nelson, Thompson, Durlap and Rainey to "purify" Illinois politics and claimed morality as his motive. He was not truthful when he stood up in Chicago Tuesday evening to explain his position. The very first paragraph in Mr. Bryan's speech on me and on the Illinois situation contains a deliberate untiuth. Practically every succeeding paragraph contains eitheradeliberateuntruth or an equivocation of the kind that we expect only from the shifty, word-juggling pettifogger." Mr. Sullivan then declares that Mr. Bryan's assertion that he held his seat on the national committee by fraud was refuted two years ago at St. Louis by the national convention itself, and that Sullivan had not asked for an indorsement from the state convention. Mr. Sullivan concludes: "I propose that Mr. Bryan and I put

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the issue as between us up to the men who sat as delegates in the Springfield convention of two years ago. Those delegates are still living in Illinois; they can all be found. Mr. Bryan said that a majority of them was opposed to me for national committeeman. Let us poll those delegates. Let us have this poll made under the direction of the chief justice of the supreme court of Illinois. If the majority of those delegates will support Mr. Bryan's present contention and will say that I was elected to the national committee by fraud, then I will resign from the national committee. On the other hand-and this I contend is but a fair proposition-if the majority of those delegates of two years ago do not support Mr. Bryan's allegation of fraud, then I will insist that Mr. Bryan shall announce that he will no longer be a candidate for the presidency at the hands of the Democratic party."

#### New Hebrew Temple.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8 .- The new temple of the congregation Adath Israel was dedicated with imposing ceremonies in the presence of a crowd which taxed the capacity of the building. Many prominent Hebrews, including nearly all the rabbis from the east and the south, were present. The introductory address was by Rabbi Enclow of Louisville, the sermon was delivered by Rabbi Phillipoa of Cincinnati, and the services were read by Rabbi Moses of Mobile and Rabbi 731/2c. Corn-No. 3 mixed, 491/4 @50c O ts Goldenson of Lexington, Ky. The perpetual light was set aflame by Miss Elsie Moses, daughter of the late Rabbi Adolph Moses.

#### Johnnie--Pa, equine is a horse, isn't Fairbanks For President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8. 4 The Star league of newspapers, the Indianeditorially declare for Charles W. Fairbanks for president in 1908,

#### STENSLAND

Washington, Sept. 8.—A report was

received at the state department from

Turned Over to Attorney Olson and Editor Keeley.

Mr. Gummere, American minister to Morocco, conveying the information that Paul O. Stensland, the president of the Milwaukee Avenue state bank of Chicago, was turned over to Managing Editor Keeley of the Chicago Tribune and Assistant State's Attornev Olson of Illinois, who apprehended the fugitive banker at Tangier. Messrs. Keeley and Olson will be permitted to make their own arrangements for the return of Stensland. From the attitude of certain officials of the state department it is believed that dispatches have been received which have made the Illinois authorities very uneasy concerning Stensland's future conduct. It is said that apparently he suffers great remorse and consequently the fear is entertaind that he may attempt suicide.

#### Bishop McCabe Talks.

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 8.—Bishop Mc-Cabe, who is here presiding over the conference of Ohio Methodists, when asked concerning the action of the international policy holders' committee of the New York Life in relieving him of further service on the committee, said: "I have been too busy with church conferences to keep posted on what was going on. I can not help the action of the committee, but I insist that the administration ticket is made up of honorable, reliable business men. You may say for me that they can not beat it. The reason I have not attended the committee meeting is because it has been impossible for me to get away. In the past two years there have been seven funerals in the family of myself and wife, and I have been unable even to bury my dead on account of confer-

#### Kills Wife; Engages Posse.

Eufala, I. T., Sept. 8 - Henry Potts killed his wife here and was himself shot twice during a desperate fight with deputy marshals, in which Deputy Marshal Depriest was badly cut by Potts. Potts was taken to jail at Muskogee on a stretcher.

#### CUT TO THE QUICK.

William Marks, an artist who was a co-worker with the late Thomas Nast, died at Calumet, Mich., of heart failure.

Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad company declared a dividend of 4 per cent on its common stock, the first on that stock since 1902. Eleven firemen were injured while

fighting a fire in a St Louis grocery store by the explosion of gasoline gas. Mr. Bryan dare impugn their mem-The building was practically wrecked. John Wesley Yantis, a farmer of Ansonia, Darke county, O., was robbed at Columbus of a pocketbook con-

taining 25 \$100 bills as he was boarding a car. W. J. Adams, an undertaker's assistant at Temple, Tex., dressed himself for burial, stretched out on em-

balmer's slab and swallowed poison. Cause of suicide unknown. Secretary Shaw made public a circular letter to all national bank depositaries in which he says that he expects public moneys in depositary banks to be used in the communities where deposited and not loaned in New York for speculative purposes.

#### BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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#### ZULU WAR TACTICS.

Method of Attack With the Crescent Kormation.

Zulu military tactics are associated with the name of Tyaka, the ruthless Zulu conquetor, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the people of the heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating them into regiments and thus building up a powerful military nation. Yet it was to Dingisiwayo, the wanderer, that the inception was due. This man, the son of the chief of the Umtetwa, was driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize the reins of power.

During that exile he lived in Cape Colony and saw the military methods of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation, and on his return and accession to the chieftainship he divided his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by & special color of shield for each regiment, though for a time they retained the umkomto, or throwing assagai, as their chief weapon. He heard the great use made by the British miantry of their favorite weapon, the bayonet, and so he replaced the unkomto by the ixwa, or broad bladed stabbing assa-The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics

has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack, and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal and adopted by Lord Roberts in his advance through Orange River Colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept tha Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag headed beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on either flank, while the main body forms the head itself. From the main body a small force is detached to engage the enemy while the horns creep around the flanks.

This force in the days of Tyaka was frequently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of Zulu, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who returned. While this force was holding the enemy the horns carried out their task if possible, and as soon as the two horns had met in the rear of the enemy the head or chest was launched upon the position, and the upshot was that the whole force of the foe tasted the assagai, for in war no quarter was given or asked.—South African Sun.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Keep away from people you dislike and don't talk about them. Put a hog in a parlor and he would

break out and wallow in a mudhole. It becomes necessary occasionally for every man to take punishment. When

your time comes don't annoy others

with your screams. Isn't it a fact that the most successful men vou know are nolite men? Then doesn't it follow that if you hope

to succeed you must be polite? When you hear a man abused behind his back we do not think, "How unpopular other people are!" but "How we all catch it when we are not

around!"

Don't worry if you are not good looking. You look all right to your friends. The best looks on earth could not make you look good to your enemies, and those who are not interested in you don't know how you look.-Atchison Globe.

#### Modern Cannon.

In modern high velocity cannon the pressure of the gases at the moment of firing generates tremendous heat. It is estimated that this heat runs as high as 8,000 degrees and even 9,000 degrees. The white hot gases eat away the steel lining of the guns in much the same way as streams of bolling water eat away a block of ice.

#### Moving Pictures of Fight.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—An impression which prevailed at Goldfield after the Gans-Nelson contest that the films of the moving pictures were exhausted before the end of the battle, and that there was no photographic record of the closing incidents of the great struggle, is declared to be incorrect. On the contrary, according to the men who took the pictures, good results were obtained even of the last rounds.

#### Law Applicable to Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 8.-In

the United States district court the demurrer of the Porto Rico Steamship company to the complaint of the Peck Steamship company, claiming \$100,000 Batteries-Reulbach and Moran; Phildamages for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was overruled by Judge Rodey, who held that Porto Rico is territory of the United States and that the Sherman anti-trust law therefore is applicable.

#### Packers' Trial Postponed. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Trial of the

charges against the various packing companies under indictments alleging a combination in restraint of trade and commerce has been postponed until Nov. 10. This action was taken after a conference between attorneys for the government and the packers for the reason that neither side would be prepared for trial by sept. 10, the date originally fixed.

#### Brackett's Announcement. New York, Sept. 8.—State Senator Edgar E. Brackett of Baratogs an-

Republican nomination fur. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

nounced that he is a candidate for the

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

ing for Sandusky.

Miss Helen L. Anderson returned weeks' visit with relatives in Cleve-

Mrs Mary D. Hose returned home Saturday morning from a four weeks' visit with her brother, John Roch, in Hewitt, Minn

Mrs Mabel Falor Young has returned to Massillon, after a visit of sev- A. E. Bell, of Butler, and Arthur Jack, eral weeks with her husband in Phila- of Kingston. delphia and New York.

The members of the Literary Circle held an outing at Meyer's lake Friday gate were selected to represent the afternoon. After attending the the Ohio league at the meeting of the naater a delicious 6 o'clock dirner was ticnal league in Chicago next week. enjoyed at the Lakeview hotel.

Harold F. Wagner returned to Beachmont, Ky., Saturday to resume his studies at the Louisville training of the postmasters. school, after spending this vacation with his parents in Akron street.

twenty-four members of the Bee Hive force at her home in East South street Friday evening. Music furnished the amusement. Refreshments were Farm Work is Receiving Davis and Secretary Adams for the

The third annual rounion of the Spidle family was held Saturday at the home of John Spidle, near Wilmot. About one hundred were present, including Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spidle, of Massillon.

Harry L. McLain, Harry Richeimer, Ralph Oberlin, Melville Kirchhofer and Frank Humberger jr., were the guests of Charles, Steese jr., Friday evening, in a touring car jaunt to Zoar, where dinner was served.

Miss Clara Buchanan entertained forty young friends at her home in South Erie street Friday evening. Games were played, the prizes being won by Albert Albright and Miss Adelaids Bloomberg. The porch and lawn were lighted by Chinese lanterns. A lunch was served.

The Woman's Christian Temperance the following officers were elected: Mrs. Belle Moody, president; Miss Mrs. Mary Lowe, treasurer; Mrs. W.R. Harrison, corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. R, Harrison was also appoint ed delegate to the state convention, which is to be held at Marion, O., Sep-

saucer, and Mrs. Waiter List the sec- the famous plains south of Massillon. ond prize, a set of gold dress pins Supper was served on the small tables town guests.

#### POSTMASTERS MEET.

#### Joseph H. Thomas, of Navarre Again Elected President.

The Ohio State League of Fourth Class Postmasters met in annual convention in the Star hotel at Columbus Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order by President Joseph H. Thomas, of Navarre, O.

Of the 2,218 fourth class potsmasters in Ohio there was a fair representation from the various counties. This was the first annual convention of the organization since it has become affillated with the national league.

President Thomas made the opening speech and set forth therein the object of the meeting to be to bring the postmasters of the fourth class into closer touch with one another, in order that they might profit by the interchange of ideas. Another object is to work in connection with the national league to bring this class of postmasters under the civil service rules. As the regulations now stand they are paid according to the stamp cancellation in their respective offices and are not allowed over \$250 a quarter under any consideration. The postmasters desire that their offices be conducted along the same lines as what are known as "presidential offices."

E. M. Gaskill, of Cozaddale; William Hanson, of Vickers, and W. H. Kile, of Clinton, were appointed members of the finance committee, while A. E. Bell, of Butler; W. L. Mumford, of Fletcher, and M. Gross, of Jackson. were selected to draw up a constitution for the league. On the committee of resolutions are J. S. Me-Kinley, of Orient; H. B. Miller, of Wharton, and Edwin Thomas, of Wi-

nona. The minutes of the last convention

from the first assistant postmaster general, granting the postmasters five days leave of absence to attend the convention.

H. H. Brown, of Athens, delivered James Peacock left Saturday morn-, an address on the organization of fourth class postmasters and this was followed by a general discussion of the l subject.

for the ensuing year: President, Massillon Miners Will Re-Joseph H. Thomas, of Navarre; vice president, W. H. Kline, Clinton; secretary and treasurer. E. E. Weaver, Sugarcroek; executive committee, H. H. Brown, of Athens, and J. S. Me-Kinley, of Orient; press committee,

At the afternoon session the reports Mr. and Mrs. John Howenstine and of the committees were heard and ap daughters, Mary and Frances, of Mas- proved, and then addresses of interest silion, are visiting at the Wilson were delivered by Secretary Weaver home.-Carrollton Free Press Stand- and C. Young, the secretary of the national league.

President Thomas and another dele-

The convention closed with a question box and a free discussion of varfous matters coming to the attention

# with his parents in Akron street. Miss Millie Wilhelm entertained wenty-four members of the Bee Hive

Much Attention.

on September 20—Baseball differences several mines were closed est in Massillon's business world was Game was Cancelled-Many

Pigeons.

Farm work is occupying the atten tee, appointed by the joint conference tion of all connected with the work at to handle just such matters, should be the Massillon state hospital. Over given an opportunity to adjust exist- Daugherty as the Eastern representatwo hundred acres are tilled on the ing difficulties without a cessation of tive of the firm, and Thomas Stephan state farm of nearly three hundred work at the mines. President Gor. as clerk. The opening of this store acres. Several acres of corn have man says he will make a thoro invest was announced for a date about one been cut and about forty acres of tigation of some charges that certain week earlier than this, but owing to Union held a meeting Friday evening ground are ready for wheat. The past miners held a meeting during working an unforseen delay in the arrival of at the First M. E. church, at which few weeks have been favorable to hours and left a mine after having de- goods it was postponed until today. farm work and the wheat ground is in cided to go to work. His attention This interval has been used to the excellent condition. The last wheat was called to the fact that some min- best advantage in arranging the stock Nellie Lowe, recording secretary; crop has not been threshed and will era had gone into a mine to work when as it arrived and in decorating the not be for some time. The cats crop others raised a cry that a neighbor. room, and the result is more than was light compared to that of some former years. The corn crop is in several miners to leave work. keeping with the prospects of other parts of Stark county and one of the day was delayed somewhat, but the decorative work, and a glance at largest crops of recent years is ex- miners will now receive their pay and the interior proves her an artist of Mr. Walter Snyder entertained the pected. The land purchased during work will be resumed at once in all the first rank. It is impossible in San Toy euchre club at her country the past year by the state and added the mines. The mines are averaging type to describe the beauties of the Press.)—By the decisive distance of two of remedying the mines. The mines are averaging type to describe the beauties of the Press.)—By the decisive distance of two of remedying the mines. home Friday afternoon. Four tables to the hospital farm is also being more than half time at present. Sevwere occupied. Miss Katherine Reay tilled and the land is among the best won the first pize, a china cup and in the county., It occupies a part of

From a small beginning, when some after the game. After supper the members of the help about the barns club surprised Miss Carrie Burkle secured a few pairs of pigeons and inwith a miscellaneous shower in honor stalled them in an improvised house of her approaching marriage. Miss on the top of one of the smaller build-Bloomfield, of Akron, the guest of ings, the number has now grown into Miss Katherine Reay, and Miss Anne the hundreds and necessity now com-Miller, of Canal Fulton, the house pels the killing of many or providing guest of Mrs. Snyder, were the out of accommodations to shelter them in cold weather. The employes have endeavored to catch them by all sorts of traps, but thus far have not been suc cessful. Upon the suggestion of a stu-cating. The deceased is survived by dent of bird life the employes will a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wantz, and construct a trap of corn stalks under three children. They are Miss Eleawhich food will be placed and which nora, Albert and John Wantz, of this may be lowered by means of a string city. Mr. Wantz was a salconkeeper, and prop. In this way it is hoped that being the proprietor of the saloon and many may be caught and placed in a restaurant located at the corner of large open air cage. The pigeons have South East and Sippo streets. The become so numerous that they find deceased had been ailing all summer, lodging places about the cottages, but was not compelled to take his bed although the farm buildings are lo- until about a week ago. cated a considerable distance from the THE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS. o her buildings.

> The trustees will meet at the hospital on September 20. At this meeting plans will be completed for the winter. The contract for coal will at least be considered and it may be awarded. The annual reports of the trustees and of Superintendent Eyman will be due in November, and these will soon receive consideration.

The Hospital ball team and several lovers of the great American game were disappointed Friday when a strong Akron team canceled its date with the Hospital team. A practice game with teams chosen from among the players at the hospital was played during the afternoon.

Dr. J. D. O'Brien, of the staff of assistant physicians, left Saturday on a vacation of two weeks. Dr. E. C. Brown, who spent two

weeks visiting relatives, has returned to his duties.

The children are staying at grandpa's; Mamma has gone down to the sea; Papa is at home working,

Keeping well with Rocky Mountain Tea The Baltzly C mpany.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's protruding piles after years of suffering. Miss Grace Graybill. G. H. Walters, is a cleausing blood tonic. Makes you were read, with a communication At any of store.

# WERE ADJUSTED

turn to Work at Once.

#### SETTLED AT A CONFERENCE.

Suspension of Work Arose Over the Rules Concerning Measuring Which Affected the

Pay Roll. The grievances between the operators and miners of the Massillon districk which developed during the past week over the interpretation of the wage scale were settled at a meeting Thursday evening, and there now appears no reason why work should W. S. Moke & Company Have not be resumed in full at every mine in the district.

The meeting was attended by J. C.

Haring, George H. Hornickel and J.

L. Green, for the operators, and President Peter Gorman, Vice President miners. The conference was held in the office of the Pocock Coal Company. The application of the rules for measuring, upon which depends the wages paid the miners, was the question in MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES. paid the miners, was the question of opinion arose on September 1, the first measuring day since the adoption of the It Will be Held at the Hospital present scale and a resumption of work in the district. Because of the go to work until the question was setoperators that the grievance commit-

eral have worked five days a week

#### OBITUARY.

CHARLES WANTZ.

Charles Wantz, aged 54 years, died at his home, 144 South East street, at 4:10 o'clock Friday afternoon. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held from St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. F. B. Doherty offi-

The New Vinedale Building About Ready.

The Perry township board of educamorning that the several township schools, including the building at Vinedale, will open Monday, September 10. The school at Vinedale, which has just been completed, will be known as dis trict 1, and is bounded by the state road, Rubber street, the Pennsylvania railroad and the east city limits. The number of pupils who will be eligible to attend the school is placed at about seventy-five.

In accordance with a recent decision of the board of education, a work on agriculture will be furnisht the scholars free. No additional books needibe purchased by parents, as the ones used last year have been adopted with little exception. The following presons will compose the faculty for the ensuing term: Vinedale, E. G. Bowers: Jackson Lane, Miss Ruth M. Grant; Genoa, W. L. Smith; Freemans. W. Seetz; Millersburg, Miss Nellie Camp; Sheidlers, Cullen W. Myers ture, it is thought the young man will Richville, John Banker and Miss E. Mae Bow: Center, Miss Toinette Grant: Mucray, Miss Grace L. Putman; Riverside, J. E. McFarren and ula, pimples, rashes, etc. are due to

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CROP FIGURES.

Exports Will Surpass All Previous Records.

The nation's wheat crop this year

will reach 750,000,000 bushels. This will exceed the best previous record by nearly 60,000,000 bushels. It will bring to the American farmer

between \$559,000,000 and \$600,000,000. It is causing heavy buying of steel by the railroads and farm implements by the tillers.

Ohio will produce 42,000,000 bushels compared with the best previous output, 40,000,000 bushels in 1899.

The exports this year will probably exceed 200,000,000 bushels, compared The Difference Which Led to a with a little more than 44,000,000

bushels a year ago. This forecasts the greatest industrial year of this country.

# BEAUTIFUL

Their Opening Today.

#### ROOM IS FINELY DECORATED.

No Finer Display of Goods Ever Seen in This Section, and the Decorations Surpass Anything gether. Dr. Moulton, of Canal Fulton, Ever Before Witnessed in Massillon. An event of more than usual inter-

down by the miners, who refused to the opening, today, of the new clothing store of W. S. Moke & Company, Plans are Suggested to Trap tled. The miners were censured for in the fine room in the Hotel Conrad acting thus, it being the belief of the building in North Mill street. The adopted were in conformity with those company is composed of W.S. Moke, a well known clothing salesman of this city, M. H. Daugherty, Charles ing mine was idle and thus induced creditable to the taste and skill of those who had the work in charge. Because of the dispute the first pay Mis. G. F. Knisely, of Chicago, did appreciated. If the decorations of the since operations were commenced this new store appeal to the visitors, no less season. The operators feel that the 30 does the fine stock of goods, dis outlook is very good for a prosperous played, in the most artistic manner. The new firm will deal exclusively in men's and young men's clothing, hats and furnishings. No children's or ladies' goods will be handled, and the

shoe business will not be touched. A complete line of the famous Alco clothing for men and young men is displayed, and no better goods can be

ourchased anywhere at any price. Three lines of hats, the Howard, No Name and Knappfelt, are on the shelves of the new store, and better

goods are not obtainable. in men's furnishing goods the stock is complete in every detail, and only goods of superior merit are displayed. Lovers of fine toggery of the very latest styles will have little trouble in gratifying their desires at the new store, and can rest assured that all goods will prove just 22 rapresented.

The firm extends a most cordial invitation to the men and women of Massilion to visit their new room, believing that a view of the elegant decorations and the artistically displayed maintained their lead and won the spawning season, carp infest the water (I had storis and poyms in the best mag stock of goods will fully repay them race. for the time thus spent. Souvenirs will be presented this evening to all tion authorized the amouncement this ladies and gentlemen who visit the

#### TIN CAN EXPLODED.

Earl Stoner Severely Burned by Steam, Friday.

Earl Stoner, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Stoner, living m the Pigeon Run road, just outside the city limits, was severely burned by steam at the family home Friday while trying to run an improvised machine from steam generated in a tin can filled with water.

He had taken an empty syrup can. filled it with water and placed this over a fire, supporting the can with bricks. During the operation the can exploded, throwing steam over his face, arm and breast and causing numerous blisters. Medical attention was secured at once, and while the burns are painful and of a serious naultimately recover.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofimpure b ood. Burdock Blood Bitters superfittendent of music and teachers. clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned cents.

## HEAD-ON COLLISION.

MEET IN CANTON

for Primary. Election.

es by Several Members.

committee, with thirty-eight out of

one hundred and ten members present,

adopting rules for the government of

the primaries October 8, at which time

a Republican candidate for congress-

man will be placed in nomination. An

attempt was made by some of those

in attendance to endorse either

Speaker or Kennedy, but all efforts in

this direction failed and the probabil-

ities are that Stark county will have a

seled that they should get get to-

said that there should be no quarrel,

as that would give the Democrats a

chance. William Herbat, of Canton,

thought that it was not too late for

Stark county to spring a candidate,

T. F. Jordan, Canton

HARVARD DEFEATED.

Start to Finish.

enabled to maintain their lead and

even increase it as soon as they

thruout. Cambridge went at forty-

two strokes to the minute at the start,

while the Harvard men hardly rowed

above thirty-five. The time for Cam-

bridge was nineteen minutes and six-

HEAD OF THE JESUITS.

Martin Appointed.

the choice requires papal sanction.

POWDER MILL COES UP.

One Man Killed and Four Fa-

tally injured.

Bluefield; W. Va., Sept. 8.-(By A3-

sociated Press.) - An expication today at

the Dupont powder works at Nimours

Va., eight miles west of here, killed C.

D. Clark and fatally injured four oth-

ers. The cause of the explosion is

unknown.

teen seconds.

boats started at 4:28

Two Killed in Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 8 - (By Assoc ated Pre's .- I'wo persons were killed and ten injured in a head-on collision of passenger trains, this morn-Central Committee Arranges ing, at Woodland, Marshall county, on the Ohio River division of the Baltimore & Ohio. The trains came together on a bridge over Fish creek. The dead are Richard Parsons and Edwird Waegel, firemen of the enginer, Dillon and an unknown man found in

the wreckage. Only Thirty-eight of the One Engineer Miller was also injured, Hundred and Ten Members saw that the country. Both engineers of Committee Were Present received their injuries by jumping. The firemen had no time to jump. J. at Meeting - Radical Speech- W. Barton, a traveling man of Wheeling, is among the injured. The trains dld not leave the bridge, but were de-Canton, Sept. 8 .- The members of railed. The collision is said to have the Stark county Republican central been due to the fog.

## one hundred and ten members present, held a meeting at the assembly room here this morning for the purpose of EXTERMINATED

Are Destroying All Food Fish in Ohio Waters.

#### candidate of its own. Several red-hot HAVE RUINED LAKE FISHING. speeches were made by the members of the committee, while others coun-

Only a Few Tugs Engaged on Congressional library in Washington, Lakes in Place of the Great Fleets of a Few Years Ago-A Difficult Problem to Solve.

and stated "that the only thing to do The carp must be exterminated or was to knife the man that knifed the fishing will be a thing of the past, is Stark county delegation." The rules the cry that is going up among fishermen in general. This cry is becoming londer and more insistent every day, and it seems as though it must soon The superintendents and roadmasters b : heard and acted upon by the authorof the W. & E. E. held a joint meeti-ies of the state and nation. During ing in Canton Friday afternoon. It the last few years the fishing industry was the regular fall session at which on the lakes and rivers has dwindled time the usual fall work and improveaway and this year finds it at low ebb. At I resent there are but few tugs and other take craft plying the trade, com-Wood and Van Dusen; Roadmasters pared to the great fleets that were en-DeCorsey, of Pittsburg; G. A. gaged in it but three or four years Fisher, Steubenville; Mike Shea, ago. The fishermen know perfectly fronville; J. Murray, Columbia, and well that the carp is chiefly responsible for the change, for the lakes are alive with this specie of fish and millions swarm the streams and reservoirs, living on minnows and prevent-British Maintained Lead from ing the propagation of game fish by devouring the spawn laid in shallow water along the shores. It is tha Putney, Sept. 8.—(By Associated lengths, Cambridge won the great in and game department of the several ternational boat race today, stalling states to license the catching of carp off by steady, powerful stroke all with seines. In some states the au-Harvard's desperate spurts. The light blues had the advantage of to certain responsible individuals but choice of stations, which gave them pay them so much per hundred weight at least a length to the good, in consefor the carp caught. In such instances quence of the wind sheltered water on the plan followed is to lay seines a the Surrey side of the river. They got short distance from the shores, drag away ahead at the start and were

Chiswaick Eyot. It was a pretty race find a market in certain quarters of Deputy State Game Warden Dangeleisen said this morning that such a plan for ridding the streams of the carp was not a feasible one and in his mind a method was yet to be evolved by which the desired results could be Putney, England, Sept. 8. (-By As- obtained. The carp question, he consociated Press.)-The conditions for tinued, was vigorously discust two the races are excellent. Cambridge years ago by the forty wardens of the won the toss and had the choice of po- state at a meeting in Columbus, but sitions, taking the Surrey shore. The nothing was accomplished that would Cambridge took the lead at the start, the situation.

and then dispose of the carp, which

At nearly all times of the year, and and altho Harvard reduced the distance at various times the English it is particularly noticeable during the along the shores of streams in this vicinity in droves, seemingly as numerous as the sands on the beach. Within the next few weeks the Tuscarawas river and the reservoirs in this Successor to the Late Father neighborhood will be stocked with thousands of bass, perch, bine gill and Rome, Sept. 8.—(By Associated catfish furnished from the state hatch-Press).-Francis Xavier Wernz, a Ger- eries. A great majority of these man, was today elected general of the choice fish will be devoured by the When yu preeched on rebates or 'genst Jesuits, in succession to the late carp, and measures to stop their de-Father Martin, who died last May. A struction of other fish is a question to messenger was immediately dispatched waich prompt and efficient considera-

#### to the Vatican to inform the Pope, as I tion should be given. DIEHL IS CHAIRMAN.

H. B. Sibila Member of Democratic Executive Committee.

Canton, Sept. 8.—At the meeting of the Democratic central committee, this afternoon. Attorney Edward W. Dighi, of Alliance, was chosen as chairman of the committee, his only opponent for the position being J. D. Fiertsos, of Jackson township. Harry Weiss, of Canton, was elected secre-It's the only medicine known that tary, and H. B. Sibila, of Massillon, penetrates into every organ of the w.s selected as a member of the exbody and stays there. It's the best exutive board of the committee.

tonic in the world-Hollister's Rocky Would you like to trade your home Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 for a better one? Try The Independent exchange column.

### CHICAGO'S BIG HOTEL

Auditorium Annex to Be Largest Hostelry In America.

FEATURES OF THE STRUCTURE.

hew Caravanzary Will Have a Japanese Tea Room Under Japanese Direction and a Banquet Hall Suitable For Monarchs-Eight Hundred Banqueters Can Be Seated at One Time. A Monster Ballroom.

When the addition to the Auditorium Annex of Chicago, now under construction, is completed Chicago will have the largest hotel in the United States and the most imposing, and one of the largest banquet halls and ballrooms in the world, says the Chicago Post. Europe and America were searched by R. H. Southgate and agents of a hotel company for ideas to embody in this feature of the new building.

Another feature of the new building that will be a pleasing departure and one of the show places of Chicago is the Japanese tea room, fronting on Michigan avenue. Here tea and dainty luncheons will be served by Japanese girls under experienced Japanese direction. Artists are at work in Japan on the decorations, furniture and hangings for this room. The tea that will be served will be of the finest quality found in the world.

The Pompelian room will be enlarged to twige its present dimensions, and adjoining it to the south and facing the corridor, will be the Elizabethan lounging room. Decorations and furniture for this room are being made in England.

E. J. Holslag, who directed the decorators and did part of the work on the is supervising artist at the new hotel. All decorations will be carried out under his direction, and he will execute the mural paintings in the banquet hall.

The new structure will be twelve stories high and adjoining the Annex on the south. It will be a part of the Annex, and the corridor that now extends from the office past the Pompelian room will go through the addition and end in a magnificent conservatory, where a fountain will play among flowers and palms. The exterior of the new building will

harmonize with the outlines of the present Auditorium Annex. Inside, however, artists will be permitted to use the gilt and glitter that distinguished the period of the Louis in France, the old palace style of Japan, and the substantial design of Elizabethan days. Mr. Southgate expects the banquet hall to be the most talked of feature. It will be on the mezzanine floor. Broad marble stairways will lead up from the main corridor. This will make elevator service to the hall unneces-

sary. The room will be 170 feet long

and 50 feet in width, and its lofty ceil-

ing will be 40 feet above the floor. Surrounding the room will be a balcony composed of a series of private boxes. The floor will be inlaid and will be the most perfect dancing floor in the United States. In the decorations gold and ivory will be the prevailing tints. In the ceiling there will thorities are not only giving permits be allegorical paintings by Mr. Holsing. With such a room the hotel management will be prepared to offer entertainment even to the monarcas of Europe, or their relations, that will be up to or better than they have at home. Eight hundred banqueters can be seatthem to the beach, later sort them out ed attone time, and almost as many and throw back all game fish caught | more can be seated in the balconies

> the hall is given up to dancing. In the hotel there will be 400 guest chambers. Each suit will have a bath of pure porcelain and the furniture will be specially designed.

when speeches are being delivered or

#### A Real Greevance.

'Twas the voyce of the orthur; I hurd him komplayn--"O giv me my old fashund speling agayn!

"Pray paws, gentel stranger; take heed '' to my wose! (So) wreched his meen and so ragged his That I lingurd and let the next airship

tild to furnish a means for relieving While he spok thus.) A dialekt writer In the yere 1906 I was happy; now see

What the simplyfied spelling has dun unto me! So niribl my pen and so ampl my means azeens),

When from Sagamore castel the edikt To the cest and the west and the south and the north. O'r the land of the brave and the home of

the free. To skolur and poyt, who'er he mite be, That to write in gud Inglish no longut In fakt, that the simplyfied speling was

IT: O pray, Mr. Prezident, did I deride (I was deeply in luv at the time, and I

'His highness is rite,' and I shortly was So suksesful I gru that I hoped to aford.

Shud the beef trusts be downd, soon no But to find sum small kotage wher we

In a kolory formd by retird muk rakers. O litel you rekt of Auld Reekie, Lord

When yu the new law with yor very own To poor dialekt writers konsidur the

All the wurld writes it now and each orthur is ekwui! And I whom my frends kalld the Maga-

zeen Morgan Sel shoo strings or 'Tammanee' grind on an orgun, And my dialekt manuskripts, wun time so salabul, Kum bak now politely markt, Not now

"Twas the dialekt orthur: I hurd him komplayn--Anne Street in New York Times.

#### LAWS FOR THE HUNTER

Changes In Statutes For the Protection of Game.

FEW HAVE BEEN MADE THIS YEAR

Mississippi the Only State to Make Have Changed.

blids and the elusive, gun shy deer that are becoming more and more dif-York Evening Post. In a large part of sin to leave him home. the United States Sept. 1 marks the in lifted a little earlier.

'Every 'year' marks an advance in' game protection in practically all of the states. There have been very few changes this year. Most of the game the dumb but true. laws that were in effect in the United States and Canada inst season remain in force, as only fourteen states and eight Canadian provinces held legislative sessions this year. Four of these -Ohio, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Ontario-leave their game laws unchanged, and the others passed a few statutes.

Of the states Mississippi was the only one to make any noteworthy abandon its old system of separate county laws and adopt a general game law with provisions uniform throughout the entire state. In taking this action Mississippi followed the example recently set by Virginia and Tennessee. This new law is thoroughly modern and framed on the lines of the best game laws now in operation. It progides for the appointment of a game warden, establishes a twenty dollar nouresident liceuse fee and prohibits all sale and export of game.

By prohibiting all sale of protected game Mississippi las taken an advanced position. The only other states whose sale laws are as sweeping are Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ar-Arizona. The Massachusetts legislature enacted some important amendments to its sale laws. One prohibits' the sale of imported quail except in November and December. Another cuts off the saie of imported ducks in the close season, and a third prohibits all sale of prairie chickens and sharp tailed grouse. These laws will abolish the market for game illegally shipped from several western states. The establishment of a game warden service in Mississippi leaves Alabama, Arkansas and Texas the only states in the Union unprovided with such special police protection.

The practice of charging nonresident hunters, a license is spreading throughout the United States. It was not so long ago that a man might hunt any where without paying a fee for the privilege, but the increasing number of hunters each season has made it necessary for the states to adopt some such plan to obtain a revenue for the maintenance of the protection service that many of them have put into operation. Few changes have been made in the laws relating to licenses and shooting seasons this year. Besides' the new twenty dollar licenses in Mississippi, South Carolina established a twenty five dollar nonresident county license, and a few minor changes were made by Maryland in the license requirements in Prince George and Somerset"counties.

Seasons for the following game have been changed. Deer in New York, suipe, craues and waterfowl in Louisiana, wood ducks and pheasants in Massachusetts and upland game in South Carolina. In addition to these changes, Virginia removed all protection from robin snipe, surf birds, certain plover and curlew, and Maryland' alfered several seasons in Allegany, Anne Arundel, Cecil, Garrett, Harford, Prince George and Somerset counties and on the Patuxent river.

A large number of bills relating to gime and game protection were considered by congress last winter, and four, all relating to game preserves, were, passed. These authorized the lease of 3,500 acres in South Dakota for buffalo pasture, established a game refuge in the Grand canyon forest preserve in Arizona, prohibited hunting in the District of Columbia except in the eastern branch and the west side of the Potomac and prohibited trespass on bird reservations.

### Monks as Chauffeurs.

The Grand St. Bernard monks made their first trip recently from Martigny to the St. Bernard hospice with their new motor transport car, which has been specially constructed to carry heavy wrights on steep gradients. The car, which is of forty horsepower, is fitted with special tire coverings to grip the snow and ice, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Six monks from the hospice recently went to Milan to learn the art of driving a motor car, and are now expert chauffeurs.

Alexa mouks, wearing the usual habit and cowl, drove the heavy car loaded with provisions and fire wood up the ter used in washing linen saves a great mountain road to the hospice without deal of labor and soap and cleanses the slightest difficulty. Next season the dirtiest linen thoroughly. This the monks will start a motor car serv- method is specially useful in towns ice for wurists from Martingy to the where outdoor bleaching is generally

era Tataria

CARE OF COLLIES.

How to Keep Them Clean and In Good Health.

Here are a few words on the general

care of a collie dog given by a writer

in Recreation: In all favorable weather

wash the dog once a month and in summer once each week. Feed him twice daily of cooked food. Do not keep him too fat. Good muscular con- June and fruit in the autumn-a dition and a smart, alert collie are not | \$2000th, white, wax-like berry, says the the result of too much feed. Once a Any Noteworthy Change-Some Now week give him a teaspoonful of pow-Mave Sweeping Sule Laws-Practice Lered sulphur in a pan with some of Charging Nunresident Hunters a milk. It keeps his blood in fine condi-License Sprending-Where Sensons tion. Use a medicated animal soap when washing him. Disinfect the kennel with crude carbolic acid once a With the coming of the first touch of month, in fall and winter, when washcool, wenther there is a general over- ing is out of the question, owing to the hauling of gun rooms. Sportsmen who unfavorable weather, dust him through have stayed in their offices all through all his dense coat with a tobacco dust the not months begin to think of the powder. It is a fine method of keeping his skin clean and insects off after contact with other dogs. Have him clipped in summer, if convenient, and let depit to kill every year, writes the lim go on the vacation with you. He Washington correspondent of the New will love the water, and it will be a

"Once owner of a collie, always an opening of the hanting season. In the owner," is an old but true saying. No south the season begins later, and here circumstances will prevent the keeping and there the embargo on certain game of a colle after they have once won you. We know the truth of this in a doren instances. They are the pride of every one who possesses them and: will always be first in the heart of a strong man or woman who is fond of

How to Clean Gloves at Home.

With the fashion now so much in. vogue of wearing long mousquetaire gloves many people have become their hints for cleaning should prove useful. says the Washington Star. For colored kid gloves this simple method is recommended: First put them on the hands and pour some gasoline (rectified changes. The legislature decided to petroleum) into a deep saucer, and proceed to wash the gloves in this. Wipe the gloves with a piece of flannel, letting them dry on the hands, taking care not to approach a fire or gas lest the gasoline should ignite. When quite dry lay the gloves in the sun. For white kid gloves cream of tartar is a good thing with which to rub them, when they will look like new. Or another plan is to use a piece of flannel dipped in benzine. This, when nearly dry, should be rubbed on the gloves. After this operation rub them again with breadcrumbs until all stains and dirt are removed, changing the crumbs as soon as they become soiled. Fuller's earth is excellent for cleaning suede gloves. Put the gloves on the hands kansas, Kansas, Texas, Montana and and rub the earth in well with a small plants the previous year. soft brush. An old nail or tooth brush ] answers the purpose admirably. Some people use a mixture of the earth and powdered alum in equal quantities. Lastly, white sucde gloves are best: cleaned with dry pipeclap.

> How to Dry the Half Properly. More important, perhaps, than the washing is the drying of the hair. This should be done with warm, soft towels, says the New York Journal. Never use Turkish towels, as they are very apt to tangle the hair and eatch it in are more apt also to leave lint on the hair than are towels with a smooth surface. Always dry your hair in the sun, as this gives a gloss and sheen that can be obtained in no other way Let the direct rays shine upon it and never put it up until it is as dry as it was before you washed it. Wetting the hair to make it smooth is very apt is a very bad practice. Water is not a good dressing for the hair. In drying the hair it is well to grasp it by the ends and shake it. In this way the moisture is more quickly evaporated.

#### Massage of the scalp during the process of drying is also beneficial.

How to Clean a Cost Collar. Nothing looks worse than a greasy edge to a cout collar. Here is a recipe for removing spots or marks of that description, says the Boston Traveler: Take equal parts of soft soap and fuller's earth well mixed and beaten together with a little spirits of turpenline; make it into a ball and when required for use either dip it in hot water or moisten the part of the garment. to be cleaned; rub the ball in and then let it dry, afterward wiping over quickly with a cloth dipped in hot water un til all the soap is removed; dry the spot

thoroughly with a clean cloth. How to Bottle Lemon Juice. To keep lemon juice ready for use squeeze out the fuice in the usual-manner, strain free from pulp and pits, add white powdered sugar in the proportion of one pound to a pint of juice, stir it until the sugar is quite dissolved, then put it away in very small bottles, says the Boston Traveler. Put a teaspoonful of salad oil in the top and cork it close. When wanted for use take out the cork carefully and take up the oil with a bit of cotton wool. To use for lemonade, add one large tablespoonful to a gill of water.

How to Sweep. In sweeping carpets remove all furniture or cover it thoroughly, as the dampness will cause the dust to stick to the woodwork and soil the fabric. Sweep quickly and carefully from the corners of the room to prevent the soiling of the wall paper, 'Take the dust carefully into the dustpan and burn it. If you have a carpet sweeper run over the carpet quickly to brighten it and remove the dust.

How to Clean Linen. A little pipeclay dissolved in the waan impossibility.

HOW TO KNOW POISON IVY, FASHION FORECAST.

Hints on Dejectius the Plant jaud Curing Its Poisonous Effects.

Poison ivy grows wild throughout the whole land. Its leaves are in threes, smooth and shining on both surfaces, with margins which may be toothed or even. There are flowers in May and Boston Traveler.

The poison is a nonvolatile oil found ia all parts of the plant. When it touches the skin of a susceptible person it produces an eruption of an erysipelas-like nature. In severe cases the point affected frequently becomes irritated year after year.

A person is particularly susceptible to the polson in warm weather, when the blood is heated and the skin pores are open. It is, however, dangerous at all seasons, and some of the worst cases of poisoning have occurred in the winter, when woodchoppers have been perspiring freely and have worked amid the lvv vines.

To relieve the inflammation and dry up the pustules powdered sugar of lead dissolved in alcohol is highly recommended. Tincture of grindelia diluted with three times its bulk of water and applied two or three times an hour will check the spread of the eruption. A solution of one part of hyposulphite of soda to three of water applied constantly to the affected place is a good remedy.

A doctor who has been poisoned about eighty times says the poisonous principle is a fixed oil soluble in alcohol and which is precipitated by lead own glove cleaners, and the following in inflammation of the skin resulting 'subacetate; hence the use of lend sults from the action of the poison ivy oil is rational, but the precipitated lead compound must be removed from the skin, as it is gradually decomposed and the oil set free again to continue its irritant action.

The use of soap and water and a good hand brush is the simplest way of getting rid of the oil. The action is mechanical and perfectly efficient. Alcohol in full strength dissolves and removes the oil, but does not neutralize it. Care should be taken lest the alcohol with oil in solution flows over a part as yet unaffected, as it may cause further eruption. The use of ointments and fatty substances is wrong, as they serve to spread the irritant oil of the poison. Clothing that may have been in contact with the plants will retain and transmit the irritating quality. A doctor says he has been poisoned by a pair of shoes worn while collecting ivy

The ivy plant is usually a climbing or trailing shrub, but sometimes assumes an erect habit of growth. On sometimes covers hundreds of acres on islands and spreads over large areas. The trunk is buried out of sight below the surface, and the branches rise erect out of the sand like separate plants. In such forms of ivy growth the poisonous properties do not seem to be so powerful and active.

It is not generally known that if boiling water is poured on the plant that the smoke from a bontire of ivy brush is as daugerous to inhale as the breeze which blows off the vines in

How to Cure Snake Bites.

For a sure cure for snake bite take about seven drops of iodine, scarify and bathe the wound also with iodine, to cause decomposition at the roots and surs a correspondent of the Topeka Capital. This remedy was first used by a medical officer in British service in India. It has cured both man and a number of animals. It never fails. It is really wonderful in its effects. One instance I will relate. A young man working for me in the harvest field was . bitten by a very large rattlesnake on one of his large toes. I gave him about seven drops of tincture of rodine on a little sugar, and to make doubly sure repeated the dose an hour later. His foot swelled, but next morning he was all right. I have had animals whose bodies have swelled considerably, but all have recovered from the bite.

> How to Make Coffee Sherbet. For coffee sherbet pour one quart of boiling water over four ounces fine ground Java coffee, says the New York Telegram. Cover, simmer ten minutes, strain through cheesecloth and sweeten with six tablespoonfuls of sugar. When cold pour into the freezer and begin to freeze. 'As it thickens add the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth; freeze five minutes longer, remove the beater, scrape down, cover and let it stand fifteen or twenty minutes before serving. A quart will be enough for twelve people. Serve in glasses, with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

How to Serve a Boiled Lobster. So many people are ignorant as to how a boiled lobster should be served, and so, instead of a pretty and easily carved dish, there is difficulty in getting at any of the meat, says the Washington Star. First break off the large claws and crack them at the joints with the flat side of a chopper, separate the head from the tail, split the tail lengthwise in two, place the body, cut also in half, upright in the lish, lay the claws and half tails round it and garnish with parsley. Hand with lobster a good salad and thinly cut bread and butter.

How to Clean Frying Pans,

Much labor may be saved in washing frying pans if they are wiped out clean with a piece of paper after the fat is poured from them before they are put in the dishwater. The paper should then be burned. These pans should also have a periodic boiling in soda water in a large kettle. If these two thirds are done they will be kept ts smooth inside as when new.

MODES THAT WILL BE SMART IN THE FALL.

A Revival of Second Empire Styles of vaccination as a cure for consump-Fabric Scheme-Little Tailored Taffeta Cours.

Prophecies are rife concerning dress modes and tancies for early fall wear. Were slaughtered with other oxen It is claimed that there is to be a direct departure from empire and princess models in favor of second empire lowed to continue in life in order to styles. These gowns with their full further develop the effects of the treatskn is shirted high into the waistband ment. These animals were slaughtered and adorned with frills and furbelows gaiore will be a strange revival.

But this rumor need not worry us much, for the change, if change there be, will not be so radical that the in-



telligently purchased spring wardrobe will be de mode in the autumn. A pleasing color scheme, however, that is promised much favor in the fall is the use of two tabrics in a costume of the same shade, but of different textures-for instance, a frock of some dull finished material trimmed with lustrous effects, possibly rlbbon. The color tone in a combination of this kind is very chic and smart.

Little taffeta coats built on empire. pony and Eton lines and tailored as trimly as a cloth coat will be the modish separate wrap in the fall, as they have been all summer. When made of black taffeta they can be worn with any colored skirt. And they are particularly nice with the fashionable plaid mixtures. The dressier of these silk coats are extremely fetching carried the seashore along the Atlantic coast it out in shirred effects with an inner covering. One would hardly call it a lining of delicate mull embroideries or all over laces designed to protect the dainty lingerie blouses underneath. Tiny round pockets of embroidery placed upon the inside of the coat hold the wearer's favorite perfume, hidden within a silken sachet.

Smart belts gives a touch to a costume that nothing else does by way their meshes, thus pulling it out. They the vapors are often poisonous, and of trimming, and the latest band to encircle the hourglass waist of the moment is of softest glove kid. It fastens in the back with a monogram buckle, the initials interwoven and set in a circle much as one's monogram appears on stationery.

Fashions this season concern far more than the hat, the gown and wrap. Never before has the matter of modes taken such hold of each and every garment of the feminine wardrobeshaping and fashioning it, if possible, more carefully than the outer garment. Great progress has been made in the fashioning of underwear. Two and three pieces are now skillfully combined into a one piece garment, every scrap of superfinous material being eliminated. Consequently our waists



LACE BLOUSE.

are no longer wound as many times as the coils of a dynamo with bands of cotton wrappings, but are round and trim, with never more than one muslin thickness over the corset. Even petticoats are often of the knitted variety, with flounces of embroidered lawn that button on to the knee length knit top. Altogether the improvements in sartorial things keep pace with other wonderful discoveries,

The costume illustrated has a dainty coat carried out in lace and silk, and the waist pictured is a lace affair evolved from all over valenciennes.

When Boiling Milk. When you have to boil milk wot the saucepan first in cold water. The milk will not scoreb.

AMY VARNUM.

CONSUMPTION CURES.

Italian Physicians Experimenting With Various Vethods,

Consul Duntang of Malan gives an interesting account of some experiments in the use of the Behring system With Full Skirts Galore - A New ton which have been carried on by a group of Italian experts: "Several oxen which had been vac-

cinated with the Behring treatment which had been under inspection for some months, while others were alin Milan some time later under the direction of the physicians interested in the earlier experiments. Of four oxen killed, three had been vaccinated with the Behring treatment and afterward had the tuberculosis virus injected into their veins. The autopsy, while it did not show definite results, gave encouragement to the investigators. The ox which had not been vaccinated showed tuberculous conditions in a marked degree, while the three which had been subjected to the treatment had remained immune and had resisted successfully, unless unknown conditions affected the result, the several injections of virus intended to test the potency of the vaccination. "The experts engaged on the test an-

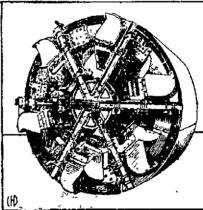
nounce that at least two of the three oxen showed results which seem to indicate that this method for treating tuberculosis is at any rate well founded, though they expressly add that very much remains to be done. Other cattle will soon be killed for further experiments when the treatment they are undergoing has progressed to a more useful stage. The most important tests in the cure of consumption in human beings which have been undertaken in Europe for some years are now going on in several wards of the famous Ospedale Maggiore (the Great hospital) under the direction of Dr. Giuseppe Carcano, one of the most active of the younger practitioners of northern Italy. Using a serum which has already had a good trial in Belgium and France, Dr. Carcano made a special study of the subject in several countries of Europe and became so encouraged that he decided to take up experiments with human beings on his own account.

"The Carcano tests have apparently carried the matter farther than any similar effort has been able to go. Dr. Carcano stated to the consul he felt reasonably sure that in many cases he could absolutely cure consumption, because cures had already resulted from the use of the scrum which he has adopted. While not making too sweeping a claim, he is anxious to have the treatment tested in as many countries and by as many persons as possible.

"The serum is about to be placed at the disposal of physicians and others in a form convenient for use during a period long enough to test its value. It is injected into the veins of the patient in the ordinary way by means of the hypodermic syringe. Meantime the hospital tests are continuing under the patronage of the foremost of the Milanese physicians."

Modern Tunneling Shield.

The photograph herewith reproduced lows the front view of the machine that bores the subterranean passages for electric roads. It consists of a steel



BOBES LIKE AN AUGER.

cylinder slightly larger than the tunnel to be driven, and it is furnished with a strong and sharp cutting edge at the front. This cylinder is forced forward by hydraulic rams. There are six arms, all radiating from a heavy center shaft. To these arms are fixed strong chisels. and the arms are made to revolve by an electric motor at the back. The machine acts as an auger.

Harnessing the Rhone, The French river Rhone is a subterranean stream near Bellegarde, a vanishing in a subterranean gulf and there remaining for a considerable distance. The engineers propose to change this romentic geology by damming the river and turning the water into two parallel tunnels, which will conduct the river two miles and a half to two power generating stations. Here a fall of 200 feet will yield 150,000 horse power for 300 days in the year. The cost is placed at about \$5,000,000, and the use of the power is estimated as equivalent supplying 1,600,000 tons a year.

Under the Thames.

The Ratelift-Rotherbithe tunnel, now being built under the Thames, will take five years to construct. Its length will be 6,883 feet, with an external diameter of thirty feet, which will allow a carriageway of sixteen feet and two footways, four feet eight and a half inches wide. When it is finished there will be three tunnels under the Thames at London.

To Study Alcoholism.

The University of Berlin is the first ism. Every phase of the question is to be considered, including the influence of alcohol on the intellectual development of youths, its relation to insurance and the penal code.

SPRING HATS

[Original] I pever see the fireflies glitter on the lawn but I go back to that scene which was to prove so eventful to me, though I didn't know at the time that it was of any importance whatever. I had put Dick off from one date to another in the matter of our wedding, and he was becoming importunate. He said he couldn't settle down to anything till we were married and once more in the humdrum of life. The humdrum to fulfill both obligations." of life! I was bound that if he proposed a humdrum married condition for us I did not. But I said nothing to him of my intention. I did not appear to notice the objectionable word, I simply told him that a trousseau was essential to a bride and a trousseau would require months to procure. Then, with malice prepense, I remarked that the style of spring hats was not becoming to me and I might decide on that account to wait till autumn. I said this with such naturalness that he believed me and knit his brow. When he left my common sense told me that I had gone too far with him. But I had no fear. He had tried so hard to get me that there seemed little chance of his giving me up for a trule.

One evening in June I was sitting on the mazza steps. The air was deliciously balmy, and it was the season for firefiles. The children on the lawn beneath me were flitting hither and thither, laughing and shouting as they tried to catch the "lightning bugs," grasping at a flash, then turning on seeing another in a new direction. I heard the gate, which was behind a clump of low trees where I couldn't see it, shut with a click and a quick step coming up the winding walk. I recognized Dick's step and knew by it that he had something of importance for me.

Alas, that he came at such a time! When children are naughty we tell them that a bad spirit has got into them. A bad spirit had certainly got into me. The sweet scene before me, instead of making me plastic, hardened me. We are unconscious of the causes of our moods, but causes are always there. Perhaps in my case the "humdrum of life" grated upon this first bloom of summer. At any rate, when Dick reached me I was steeled against persuasion.

"Beatrice," he said, "we must be married at once "

"That with me is impossible," I replied. "Impossible? There is no such word."

"How would 'I will not' suit you?" "Much better. There is something in that; in the other there is nothing."

His tone was one of irritation, and it had the same effect on me. "I'm glad I've found words to suit you," I remarked coldly.

"See here, Beatrice"-with Dick "See here are reasons—very good reason why you should do so at once-that is, within a week. The world treats us seriously and will not always wait for us. At least I can't make a success of it and indulge your whims. What do you say to"-

"If you are in such a hurry for the humdrum of life I am not. And as for whoms, marriage is too serious an affair for us to mingle whims with our decisions. I will not marry now because I have notamade up my mind."

"Oh, you have not made up your mind! Well, I have made up mine. Saturday next, write me. After that it

will be too late." In another moment I heard the gate click and his footsteps rapidly growing less distinct.

The gate doesn't click now; I persuaded father to take it off its hinges. I couldn't endure to hear it. I spent a week struggling with my pride, for Dick's resolute manner had told me that he was in earnest. But I could not conquer it. The week expired. I wrote him as though nothing had hap- and the clerk did not know which bag pence between us, addressing him at it had been in. his lodgings in the city as usual.

That's two years ago, and since that time I have never had a letter from Dick. I have known that about the date of our break he went to Mexico to establish some agency or other. Three months after his departure my the dead letter office. I didn't write another. Dick had not given me his address. Besides, he had told me "after that it will be too late." For two long years I wished the "dead heart office" would send me'back mine.

And now, the second June after Dick's departure, we are sitting on the to working an inexhaustible coal bed fireflies. I heard a step on the walk steps watching the children chase the and knew it was his. The first thing he said - he had to say something -

> "What's become of the gate?" "Father took it away because it was

fling myself in his arms.

to take me with him, but he was forced refuses to eat food of any kind. to go without me. He asked me if I was still free and if I would marry him. I said I would. He asked me to! set a date, and I told him that the sumeducational institution in the world to mer style of hats was very becoming made the ascent of Mount Washington, to me and I had a supply on hand. I was ready at any time.

> "Thank God!" he gasped. The pokery stiffness vanished from within me. I threw my arms around his neck. FLORA MILLIGAN.

CHICAGO'S BRAIN KITCHEN.

Literary Dietaries and Thought Gems Farnished Tired Club Women.

A "brain kitchen" which has undertaken to supply literary dietaries and thought gems to tired club women on the a la carte plan opened its doors for inspection in Chicago recently, says a Chicago dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"We have undertaken to furnish the club women with papers on all subjects," said the chief chef. "We are filling a long felt want. The club wom an should not sacrifice her home for the club. We make it possible for her

"Do you suppose any of the club women will have the nerve to buy their speeches and palm them off as their own?" she was asked.

"Do 1?" demanded the chief chef, speaking below her breath, so as not to disturb the throbbing brains. "Why do you suppose I am here?" The chief chef then explained that

she would make a specialty of short orders, served out of stock at a moment's notice to club women who are "up against it." Written to order essays will cost more. "You needn't laugh," the chief chef

snapped. "We supply men as well as club women, and, in fact, we have a large number of men customers." On the west wall of the little room

stands a huge cabinet filled with caretully typewritten manuscripts, arranged alphabetically according to the subiect matter.

"Travelogues," with stereopticon views of the countries "written up," bring the highest prices. They may be bought for from \$10 to \$100, according to the prominence of the country traveled. A "travelogue" on England can be purchased for \$10. As familiarity with the Straits Settlements is not so general, a "travelogue" on this region costs \$100. The same principle is carried out

throughout the graded list of prices. A Charles Dickens essay brings \$5, while the "Servant Girl Problem" is catalogued for \$20.

"We are the greatest help to the club women in the work of arranging their yearly programmes," said the woman in charge. "Our trade is not as good in Chicago as it is in the rural districts. We do an extensive mail order business."

CUTS AUTO IN HALVES.

Philadelphian Decides His Tourlng Car Is Too Big.

Mechanics at a big garage in Portland were dazed recently when a young man, accompanied by a chauffeur, drove into the building in a \$3,500 touring car and calmly announced that he had decided to cut the car in halves and turn it into a runabout, says a Portland dispatch to the Philadelphia Fress. He gave his name as J. E: Caldwell, Philadelphia, and the chauffour confided to the workmen that his

employer had a mint of money. "I am tired of this big heavy two seater rig." said Caldwell. "There's only two of us anyway, and we don't need here" always preceded something dis- such a big car. We have come all the agreeable-"if you intend to marry me | way from Philadelphia in this, but I guess I'd rather go back in a run-

about." The mechanics went to work, and Mr. Caldwell stayed with them all night, directing their operations. The tonneau was sawed off completely and nothing left but the front seat and the trucks and propelling apparatus. Then an ordinary pine box was placed on the trucks, making the machine look like

a tailless rooster.

Turtle In the Mail Bag. A large snapping turtle arrived in a mail bag in the postoffice in Middletown, N. Y., says the New York Sun. Goodby. If you make it up before A large number of mail bags had been emptied. When the clerk reached for a bundle a head popped out and snapped for his hand. The clerk was badly frightened. Kicking away the pile of mail, he uncovered the turtle. It weighed about fifteen pounds and was very ferocious, snapping at everything in sight. It had the run of the postoffice for a few minutes until a negro porter turned it on its back and got a rope around it. There was noth-

> George Ade Won Onts Contest. George Ade has demonstrated that he can raise oats. Ade has a fine farm

ing to indicate where it had come from,

in Newton county, his old home, and this season interested himself in oat growing, joining in a contest with letter to him came back to me from neighboring farmers to see which could get the largest yield, says a Richmond (Ind.) dispatch. Ade claimed to know something about oats, but his neighbors were inclined to believe they would clean him up. Ade's crop was the last to be thrashed, and it was found that he had the best yield in Newton county.

> Girl Is a Living Statue. By a peculiar mania Miss Annie Tuzee of Toledo has changed into a niving statue, and her case is the

strangest in the records of the probate court, says a special dispatch to the such a noisy one." God forgive the lie! New York Herald. She refuses to I didn't want to tell it. I wanted to move a muscle of her body, but stands, sits or lies as she is placed. She will He told me that he had made money not move her head or her eyes, but in South America. He had been oblig- sits all day in one position, staring ed to go for two years and had hoped fixedly at whatever is before her. She

> Mrs. Cleveland's Great Climb. Mrs. Grover Cleveland arrived in Bretton Woods, N. H., recently and

taking the rough nine mile tramp over the Crawford bridle path. Mrs. Cleveland was looking decidedly well. She arrived at the summit in time for ·luncheon, and had one of the reason's clearest days for the view.

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Can immigration be restricted? Of course it can. Whonever congress is not as afraid of the "foreign" vote as to determine that no more than 200,000 or any other number of aliens shall enhave been settled.

everybody" at the age of 60. "The the new citizenship. money necessary for the pensions could easily be raised among the wealthy by taxing land values." That is a very fine idea, but why not divide up the land at once and he done with it?

Our correspondent from Dalton who fancies that Massillon business men are not earnestly desirous of the extension of the street car line to East Greenville and Dalton is not acquainted with the local state of feeling on that subject If the valued correspondent will explain exactly how action may be secured, the proper pressure will be exerted without much doubt. The road ought to be built, and some day it will be. The town has not been fairly or properly treated in this matter, but mere lamentation will hardly mend it.

In his speech delivered Wednesday "Mr. Roosevelt is no more popular in lile farm state in the nation, as its exat Bath, Me., Secretary Taft said: Wall street today than he was when the Northern Securities case suit was instituted, and the reason is, not that tween 15 and 16 bushels to the acre. he is opposed to, or is engaged in a This is spelling prosperity for not only crusade against, corporate wealth, not that he is opposed to the security that tion. capital must have in order that it may be used to the advantage of the ublic and the reasonable profit of its owners, but because he interposed Government Gives List of Disreal and practical obstacles to its use in violation of law to accomplish results which cannot inure to the benefit of the public. The practical trust for oratorical denucciation and vehement rhetoric. What they object to plans and purposes." What Mr. Taft was found to be adulterated. Three said is the exact truth. Mr. Roosevelt hundred and fifty-two samples of alis not popular with Wall street, with falfa seed were examined Of these the men who buy stocks on margins, the steady support of the working. never before.

We are seldom inclined to dissent from the views of Booker Washington, but when he observes that "a few Providence; Cauhtry & Company, Dethousand strong, sturdy, thritty for- troit & S. W. Flower & Company, Toeigners in each county will go far ledo; J. J. Funk, Fremont, Neb. toward quickening our energy by William S. Galbreath Seed Company, bringing their healthy competition, Indianapolis; Huntington & Page, Inwhich is very much needed in mary dianapolis; Martin Kunkle & Sons, sections of the South," we mist. Davenport, la.; Providence Seed Com-Why in the world should the charming pany, Providence; Ross Brothers Com-American atmosphere of the South be pany, Worcester, Mass., and Taweles mongrelized by the importation of & Company, Milwaukee low-browed European peasants, who come here with all their ignorance and latent passion which breaks out in the form of unreasoning strikes, anti-American boycotts, anarchist clubs, mafia societies and demoralization generally. There are rejoidings in the smaller industrial cities over their count of race prejudice, the authorioriginal character of our typical communities. There is nothing to be than a century hence we shall have 200,000,000 inhabitants in this country, as Mr. James J. Hill predicts which our own offspring must engage.

### **MASSILLON MARKET**

(This report is corrected daily. The following is the paying price in Massilion, Saturday, September 8, '06. 

Hggs, per dozen....

Old Chickens, dressed per lb..... Spring Chickens, live, per lb...... 1 Potatoes, per bushel ..... GRAIN MARKETS.

Following are the paying prices:

Wheat .... Hay, loose, per ton.....\$9 to \$1' Hay, baled, per ton ..... \$9 to \$10 

A GUARANTEED CURE for PILES regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding constipation. They induce a mild, easy, to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

#### NATURALIZATION LAW.

Applicants Must be Able to Read and Write English.

After the close of this month there will be no more American citizens manufactured by the naturalization process under the operation of the probate courts.

The new federal naturalization law roes into effect on Thursday, September 27, and the new law provides important changes so that it will be difficult in the future for foreigners to beome naturalized.

The new law provides that petitions Mrs. Philip Wendling, of 50 North The late Hermann Oelrichs, who was must be filed in the common pleas Eric street, Massillon, says: "I suffered a famous athlete, club man, steamship papers. Under the new law aliens of 1900 that I believed it would never are to be naturalized by the state and leave me The use of this remedy cured

board at the court house and before the from kidney complaint and backache to application is granted by the court get Doan's Kidney Pills and relief would the law requires that the applicant people who have been cured by them.' must read and write the English lanter this country in any one year, no guage and that he must have three Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y, sole more will enter, and the question will reputable citizens vouch for his char- agents for the United States. acter. Under the new law the method

of naturalizing foreigners will be The British trades union congress greatly bettered and the system will, B. & O. CHEAP SUNDAY EXhas voted in favor of "pensions for it is claimed, improve the quality of

#### OHIO'S BIG CROP.

Wheat Will Average Twenty-one Bushels Per Acre.

Cleveland, Sept. 7.—Estimates by crop experts indicate that the United States this year will have a total pro- minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscle- of the prettiest flowers I can find. duction of wheat in the neighborhood ache, two hours, sore throat, twelve Which are your favorites?" of 750,000,000 bushels. This may be hour. -Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, moncut down by the fact that there has been some damage done to the crop. It TO CURETA COLD IN ONE DAY is predicted that there will be \$1 wheat Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine before January 1, 1907.

Other experts have estimated that of this amount Obio will produce mura than 42,000,000 bushels. Ohio last year sowed about 2,000,000 acres of the cereal. This will show, therefore, an average yield of about 21 bushels to the acre. Ohio, by this showing, again takes its place as the most ferceptional showing will compare with an average, the country over, of bethe Ohio farmer but for the entire na-

#### ADULTERATED SEEDS.

honest Dealers.

ers thruout the country and today pubone hundred and sixty contained the who buy wheat in order to gamble on seed of destructive parasitic plant the people's bread, but he commands doddy; nine samples were adulterated with seed of 3ellow trefoil and nine saving and investing public, now as samples were adulterated with bur clover. Firms who offered for sale lots found to be adulterated are named as follows by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson: W. E. Bairett Company,

#### FILIPPINOS BARRED.

Not Allowed to Attend Louisiana State University.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 8.-On ac

rapidly increasing population, but ties of the Louisiana university have The Independent laments all such de- refused admission to three Filippino velopment, as it tends to destroy the students brought to this country by the United States government to be educated in American institutions. W. proud of in the thought that in less A. Sutherland, of the bureau of insular affair, who is superintendent of the Filippino students in this country, was in the city the first of the week, When that time comes it is lamentable coming here from Washington for the to think of the straggle for life in placing of the Filippinos at the university. He was apxious to have the students take an agr.cultural course. because agricultural conditions here are similar to those in the Philippine islands. The university authorities. however, concluded that it would be unwise to take Filip; incs on account of | the race projudice. The authorities be lieved the students would not allow the Filippines at the university, even I do not intend to operate the mine if they were allowed to enter.

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If you haven't the time to exercise Druggists are authorized to re | nealthful action of the bowels without fund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails orining Ask your druggist for them · 25 cents.

## DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases are Too Dangerous for Massillon People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney trouble is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradully undermited. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Massillon.

papers will be posted on a bulletin it I have advised morethan one sufferer

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

To Bridgeport, (Wheeling) Uhrichs-ville, Massillon, Cleveland and Lorain. Take an outing and visit these c ties.

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Tablets. Druggists refund money if it the florists could supply and told her

## MAY SPELL EITHER WAY.

Civil Service Commission is Not Particular.

Washington, Sept. 8 -The United States civil service commission will only go half way in following Presitive young lady would be grateful. So dent Roosevelt into the field of re- he waited for her message of thanks. formed orthography. The order has Afternoon, evening, one day and two gone out to examiners all over the days found him still waiting. He country to notify applicants for posi- called up all the servants of the club. tions that either the old or the new No message had arrived. Finally he style of speiling would be acceptable went to the florist. The flowers had to the commission:

old form was incorrect, in view of the of Mexico: with an act of congress, the agricul- sioner Cooley. "There was only one curiosity-a man who keeps a promise. managers and beneciiaries care little tural department obtained and tested thing to do in the matter, and that Thanks." to our examinations that in making think women are grateful?" is efficient interference with their lished a list of firms whose product ratings on spelling we would treat the phonetic and the non phonetic alike.'

#### SARDINES.

The Way They Are Cooked and Pre-

pared For Market.

tinuing the cooking process. As soon us the fish are considered aboard, was quoted as saying: sufficiently cooked, they are withdrawn from the pans of oil and the grids are placed on the tables covered with zinc, women whose business it is to pack the 'picked him up he was as fresh of wind fish closely nd uniformly in boxes.

The boxes being full, the fish are covlonger, in proportion to size of box. The fish are then ready for the market. -Pearson's Weekly.

Hard to Shake Off. Hewitt-He sticks closer than a broth-

debt -- Woman's Home Companion,

Are your bones aching, nerves tired nights restless, kidney and liver trouble, energy low? These are signs of low vitality. Hollister's Rocky Company.

#### Notice.

To Farmers and others: I have about 260 tons of coal on hand vet at the mine on the Edwin Kryder farm, near No 2 school house, in Jackson Lane, one mile east of Massillon. while it lasts.

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and Shorthand Training School, qualifying young men and women for the positions of trust and responsibility themsanded in this great Financial and Manu facturing Center. Positions secured for graduates Pitteleure. Pe Write for Circulars,

## STORIES OF OELRICHS

Club Man's Anxiety Over Gift of a \$75 Bouquet.

DEVOTED TO ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS

Fransatlautic Skipper's Story of One of the Noted Athlete's Swimming Feats-Successful Culinary Experiment in Making a Welsh Rarebit at a Restaurant-His Offer Concerning Mun Eating Sharks.

The late Hermann Oelrichs, who was court thirty days before any action so much from backache and other con-manager and society man, some time can be taken on the application for sequents of inactive kidneys previous to ago told a story on himself of rather using Doan's Kidney Pills in the spring an expensive bouquet, says a San Francisco correspondent of the New territorial courts as well as the federal me at that time and I told the people of York Mail. There was a charming Massillon about it through our news- young woman out in San Francisco All applications for naturalization papers. My opinion of Doan's Kidney from New York, and a dinner was Pills is as high as when I first expressed given in her honor. The wine was capital, the music good, the conversation was witty, and the flowers were beautiful. Great masses of American Beauty roses were piled upon the table with an extravagance that to the New York girl seemed ruinous. She wondered if the hostess was going into bankruptcy and made an observation to that effect to her companion at din-

"Oh, no," eagerly explained Mr. Oelrichs, "flowers are absolutely without value in California-flowers, fruit and sunshine."

"Is it possible?" answered the girl. "What a jolly place to live in! I love flowers." "Do you?" answered Oeirichs. I

stated that the wine was good. The lady was also lovely. So he added: "Tomorrow morning I shall give myache or pain of burn or scald in five self the privilege of sending you some

"Orchids," she answered coyly, and murniured, "How nice of you!"

Oelrichs felt that at that moment the young lady should have all the orchids fails o cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa ture is on each box. 25c. so. When morning came he had not forgotten his promise, and he strolled from his club to a florist's. He selected a few dozen orchids, penned something pleasant on a card and sent them to her hotel. Then he asked for the bill and found that his dinner promise had cost him only \$75. Of course that was nothing to an heir to the Fair estate, but still he could not help being cognizant of the fact that

and went to Mexico. After nearly "We could hardly adopt an arbitrary and went to archive Mr. Oelrichs rule in this matter, and say that the received this message from the City fact that it has the approval of all dic- it was so nice of you to recollect to Washington, Sept. 8.—In accordance tionaries now in use," said Commister send me the flowers. You are really a

been received by her. She left town

the seed of alfalfa, from various deal- was to notify prospective applicants "Now," said Mr. Oelrichs, "do you

Mr. Oelrichs was devoted to all outdoor sports, but was particularly fond of swimming, says the New York

Some of the transatiantic skippers used to say jokingly that upon nearing Sardines are caught in nets, and after the American coast they would look for being well washed the heads are cut Hermann Oelrichs and would then off and the fish are sprinkled lightly know that they could not be very far with sait. After lying for a few hours from land. The skipper of one of his they are placed on grids in rows almost own steamers, who once had gone two perpendicular. The frames are then or three miles out of his way to pick placed in pans containing boiling olive up what he thought was a man strugoil. The oil is changed as soon as it gling for life in the water only to find becomes too black and dirty for con- Heimann Oelrichs coolly passing the time of day and refusing to be taken

"Dot tam Hermann! I schtop no more

anudder times for him." Once, while in a boat off the house the surface of the table inclining to- of a boating club, he surprised his ward a groove in the center. The oil companions by leaping into the water is thus carried to a vessel prepared to and swimming two miles against a receive it. Round the table stand the swift current, and when the boatmen as at the start.

Hermann Oelrichs, with a party of ered with fresh oil and the lids are then I friends, among them being several well soldered down. Thus hermetically known citizens, after a theater party scaled they are placed in iron baskets one night some time ago adjourned to and immersed in boiling water. The a well known Broadway restaurant in smaller boxes are thus boiled for half | New York to enjoy a repast of Welsh an hour and the larger ones somewhat rarebits and the usual liquid concomitant. After the inevitable delay the waiter brought the rarebits, and after Mr. Oelrichs tasted of the steaming saffron dish he turned to his companions and said:

"Gentlemen, I, for one, don't like this ar. Jewett-Yes; he sticks like a church; rarebit, and, as I already know you have just is fastidious palates as myself, I more that we pass them and that you allow me to make an Oelrichs

Welsh rarebit." The party consented, the chafing dish was brough with it the cheese and other nece - - erments of the pop-Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. The Baltzly | culinary experiment. It was a success, so much se that Mr. Oelrichs was enother all round.

Mr. Oeirichs had great confidence in while speaking in public of swimming , gical and metallurgical uses." in the tropics he made the assertion this winter and this coal will be sold that there were no man eating sharks immediately. Better fill your bins north of Cape Hatteras, says the New disregarded the geographical qualificaone ever won the money.

#### "DEATH CHAIR" INITIATION. A Tale Clas Installs New Device For

Candidates.

Electric chairs are something new in clubhouse furniture. The Yale club, on West Forty-fourth street, New York, has one. The chair sits in a corner of one of the large rooms, grim, mysterious and awe inspiring under its cover of black cloth. Rumor has it that the "electrocutions" of various club members have been highly successful atfairs, and those who have been subjected to the current declare that they

who steps into the chair at Sing Sing. says the New York Press. Club members are noted lovers of novelty. Always there is a search for something new in the way of amusement, and the man who can suggest or invent something out of the peaten track is hailed as a deliverer. It is said that the old way of initiating new members of the Yale club had grown stale, and something out of the ordi-

sympathize with the condemned man

nary was earnestly desired. An official of the club who has something of an inventive mind bethought himself and finally evolved an idea. It stands the highest for its wonderful He called an electrician of his factory into consultation and revealed to him his plans. The electrician built a compact, stocky structure of wood in the shape of a chair. Metal plates were put upon the arms and on the front the back, from which concealed wires ran over the chair.

An' employee of the factory was called in to act as the subject for an experiment. He was inveigled into bottle. taking a seat in the chair. Light straps were instantly buckled over his wrists and ankles. Then the current, quick and sharp, was turned on. The results were all that could be desired. The designer of the chair smiled with satisfaction and forthwith had the apparatus conveyed up to the club.

It is said that several candidates have emerged from initiations with badly shaken nerves since the "death chair" was installed. The member who had the chair built denies this and says that the chair was only used on a few old members. Other members say, however, that a good deal of electricty was used in initiations for awhile.

The apparatus is not dangerous. The battery is only a light medical affair, and the straps could be broken by a strong man. But the sudden, sharp current and the feeling that he is bound and helpless is enough to throw a bad scare into the man in the chair.

#### ROOSEVELT TROUT GAME. New Golden Species Named For the President.

A new species of golden trout which is attracting interest among the officials of the fish committee has been named for President Roosevelt in recognition of his active interest in fish and game protection, says a Washington special to the New York World.

most beautiful of all trout, the brilliancy and richness of its coloring not Lable to do repairing on ladies' suits and skirts; mus being equaled in any other known spefuralsh sewing machine. Address Clerk care of the in liancy and richness of its coloring not cles. It will rise to any kind of a lure at any time of day and when hooked I INEMEN-50 first class linemen for work in Pitts puts up the gamest kind of a fight. though it is a small fish, the largest one caught as yet being eleven and onefourth inches in length and ten ounces in weight. It is a native of a large stream called Volcano creek in the Kern River region of the southern part of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

To protect this trout it has been recommended that the limits of the Mount Whitney military reservation be extended so as to include the whole of Volcano creek.

#### NEW SPELLING ON POSTALS

Souvenirs With Reformed Orthogra-

phy Popular at Atlantic City. The reformed system of spelling, as advocated by President Roosevelt, has infected the postal card man in Atlantic City, says a dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. Cards are on sale spelled after the "simplified" method. This

is one of them: Arived at Atlantik City awl rit. Find it mor lovly than evt bfor. Delitfuly lo-

kated. Wethir is fine. Here is one prepared to voice the sentiments of a devoted "hubby:" Deer Wif and Childrn-Am feling fine

Wish yu wer heer bi mi sid. Enjoi the foming surf imensity. Yurs. The "Tiz to Laf" sign before amuse ment "palaces" auticipated President

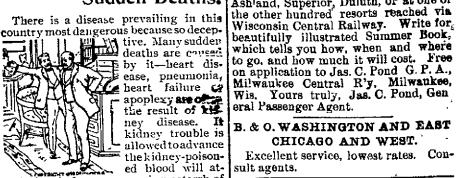
Roosevelt's reform. California Air Packed For Export.

"California air condensed into liquid state and packed for export is the latest product of the Golden State to appear upon the market," writes Wilbur Bassett in Technical World Magazine. "It is now possible to eat California oranges which have never left California air in their long journey across the continent, and indeed they may be served at one's table with a sauce of the breezes which blow over mountain Tea will make you well. ular dish, and Mr. Oearichs began his their native groves. A comprehensive plant for the manufacture of liquid air and of oxygen has been erected in the cored and coliged to respond with an- city of Los Angeles, which is the only plant in the country manufacturing these products on a commercial scale, with the exception of a New York his own obinions. On one occasion plant whose output is confined to sur-

> Gateway of Big Grain Crop. With Kansas, Nebraska and Okla-York Sun. To back this up be offered home producing 172,000,000 bushels of a reward of \$500 to any man who wheat this year, an enormous flood of could cite an authentic case of a man grain will pass through the Kansas who had been bitten by a shark north, City gateway, says a Kansas City disor that point. He received thousands patch. Ten million bushels will be of letters from persons who utterly used in Kausas City wills; the rest will t be shipped out. It is estimated that tions demanded in the reward, but no 40000 cars will pass through Kansar, City,

## The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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MANAGER for branch office we wish to locate here in Massillon. Address, with references. The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. MEN-\$91.00 monthly made passing bills, tacking

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# PITTSBURGH-MANHATTAN Mining Company

The Greatest Gold Excitement Ever Known Now Prevails at Manhattan, Nevada:

It is the opinion of the greatest mining men in America who have visited the camp that discoveries even more important than those already known will yet be made. While fortunes have been made in the past by many who went into the camp absolutely without means, even greater fortunes still lay in store for those who have the courage to invest today in a stock of undoubted merit. It may be said with truth that all of the fortunes made in Tonopah have accrued from the judicious purchase of low priced stocks in properties well located within the proven mineral zone of the mining district.

#### Similar Opportunities are Open Today

Strange as it may seem, low priced stock is still to be obtained in a company owning property, the development of which will aventually make bigger mines than are even now in operation in camp. Such a property is owned by the PITTSBURG MANHATIAN MINING COMPANY, which is now developing one of the largest mines in the Manhattan district.

#### Manhattan District

Manhattan District

No mining district in the world has ever produced the record of advance that the Manhattan district has for its age. It is today a camp of mines and valuable prospects from which the investing public will reap a harvest of profit unequalised in the past. Mining stock enterprises to which the consideration of good property is first given regardless of price never fall in giving protection and profit to their stockholders, and Pittsburgh-Manhattan Mining Company is such an enterprise. The property of the Pittsburgh-Manhattan Mining Company not cuty has the location but the veins and values to make it one of the leading mines of Manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of Manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore belt. The property contains many outleading mines of manhattan and of the Nevada ore

#### Chas. M. Schwab's Success in Mining Talk of America.

Schwab's success in mining is due to the fact that he has purchased the best located ground available in the camp and developed it energetically. Only a few years ago Schwab's Midway Extension stock was begging on the streets of Philadelphia at 10c per share and today the stock is selling at over \$7.00 per share, and before the San Francisco disaster the same stock sold for over \$13 00 per share.

#### Mining Profits Enormous.

Tonopah Mining Company paid to stockholders in 1905 a dividend of \$1.00 per share (total \$1,000,000), and has paid to their stockholders during the lirst half of this year \$600,000. The property owned by the Tonopah Mining Company was considered worthless waste seven years ago Six years ago it was picked up by Jim Butler and his associates, who sold it to the present Philadelphia management for over \$300,000. At the present dividend rate it is returning to its present owners the original purchase price three and four times each year. This stock when first placed on the market sold for only a few cents per share: t day it is selling for over \$18,00 per share. None of the big trunk railroads in this country have ever paid back the money invested, and what dividends are only a small rate of interest on the money actually invested. The net results of most real estate investments are disappointingly small, even in the case of good improved property. After a Careful.

In 1903 the Stock of the Gold Coin

Sold as low as one cent a share. This company y started with a bond and lease on the Gold Coin claim; a few years later the stock sold as high as \$6.50 per share. The Comstock lode of Virginia City. Nevada, produced about \$900,000,000, and most of the ore yielded but \$8 of Virginia City. Nevada, produced about \$900,000,000, and most of the ore yielded but \$8 ston \$8,000,000 in dividends. Treadwell, which is running less than \$3 a ton, has paid \$15,000,000. The Ilomestake, on ore running less than \$4 a ton, has paid \$3.333 in dividends every day it has run for ten years. The stock of the Manhattan Consolidated advanced from 20c a share to \$1.80 per share in less than eight months after the organization of the company.

Why Stocks are \$2.1.

#### Why Stocks are Sold.

why is it necessary to oner shock for general subscription. Why do not local capitalists secure the entire issue if it brings such liberal returns, and why is the company willing to dispose of any stock at all? These and similar questions are frequently asked by prospective investors of stock. Such questions seem reasonable on their face, yet they are unreasonable when thoroughly investigated. Our stock is offered to the general investor because very few men have sufficient capital to successfully operate a number of properties

and take advantage of all conditions arising in the mining business. With equal propriety it might be claimed that every municipality and government should take care of its own bonds. For instance, Japan and Russia sold in the United States millions of dollars worth of their bonds, yet this does not prove that these same bonds could not have been sold in their own country. Only last month the Pennsylvania railroad went to Paris and sold \$50,000,000 of their bonds instead of selling them to investors at home. United States Steel Corporation stocks are among the very best stocks, yet Carnegie. Schwab, Morgan and Frick, the promoters of this company, own less than one-half. Nothing of a agnitude in local enterprises ever proved a success without the aid of outside capital. It is the history of most great and successful companies that the combinations of the investments of the

are ready for those who have the foresight and nerve to grasp their opportunity and invest in the stock of one of the best companies in this wonderful camp that is making a record never approached in the history of gold mining.

#### The Property

Consists of five claims, located in the famous Manhattan mining district, in Nye county. Nevada. Developments are being made as rapidly as possible. The company is driving a tunnel at the present time on the Money Power claim and expect to tap two highly mineralized veins within a snort time that outcrop at several places on the surface and carry high values in gold and silver. Heavy shipments of paying ore are certain as soon as the completion of the tunnel. pletion of the tunnel.

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#### ALCOHOL'S NEW FIELD

Its Use as a Fuel When Tax Is Removed.

EXPERIMENTS BY GOVERNMENT

Engines Using It Will Not Displace Gasoline Engines, Says Professor Lucke of Columbia University-Their Chief Value Will Be In Isolated Reglons-Manufacture of Alcohol.

With the beginning of the new year the way will be paved for the use of alcohol as a fuel for small engines, and, while experts do not predict a startling revolution which will sweep the gasoical limbo, they do assert that the alcohol engine will find a large field all its own for usefulness. The only "if" lurking in the proposition is what restriction the internal revenue officials will place on its manufacture, says the New York Tribune. Congress has removed the tax on the manufacture of denatured alcohol, which is grain alcohol, such as is used for whisky, but poisoned chemically to destroy the poseinally. The restrictions as to its manufacture have been left to the discretion of the revenue officials, and they have men abroad now investigating its manufacture there. As both France and Germany have fostered the use of alcohol engines and the United States government is inclined to do the same, it is not thought likely that oppressive restrictions will be made here. If they are, would be users of the fuel will be as badly off as they are now, while there is a tax on it, which is to be removed on Jan. 1.

"Alcohol engines will not displace gasoline engines," said Dr. Charles E. Lucke of Columbia university, who is experimenting with the fuel on behalf of the United States government. "They will occupy a field of their own, and their chief value will be in isolated localities, where the high price of gasoline, due to the expense of transportation, has made its cost prohibi-

"In the irrigated districts, for instance, the rancher can pump his water by an alcohol engine, making the fuel from grain on his own place, thus making corn grow more corn.

"It would also have value in isolated regions as a motive power for automobiles, power boats and similar uses. We are experimenting, first, to find the amount of alcohol required for a given engine compared with the amount of gasoline. This comparison of consumption and the comparison of price will give the man interested a basis for determining whether or not be should buy an alcohol engine. The price of gasoline is different in different parts of the country owing to the cost of transportation. Secondly, we are to de termine whether there is any more trouble in handling alcohol as a fuel than in bandling gasoline. I have obtained as high as 10 per cent more power with alcohol than with gasoline, but with much larger consumption. In engines built properly for the alcohol the consumption should be have had to use three times as much alcohol as I would gasoline. We are also making abstracts of work already done in regard to alcohol engines. At the Paris exposition of 1900, for instance, prize competitions for these engines were held. The making of engines designed especially for alcohol as fuel will probably go slowly, only the more enthusiastic manufacturers building them at first.

"In addition to grain, alcohol can be made cheaply from other substances, such as corncobs and sugar cane. In Cuba they make a large amount of alcohol from sugar cane and molasses and use it for engines. Sugar beets obtain such a good price on the market for sugar purposes that I hardly think they will be used, while potatoes contain such a high percentage of water that they do not commend themselves for the purpose. Officials of the bureau of forestry are investigating the value of wood alcohol for fuel purposes."

The denatured alcohol act will remove an internal revenue tax of \$2.05° a gallon on alcohol of this nature, which will bring it in price within range of competition with gasoline. Just what it will cost to make it has not been determined. Some eleven chemicals are being tested to determine the best for the process of poisoning. The investigations being carried on regarding its manufacture as well as its use for engines will be compiled late in the fall for free distribution, and by the time the law goes into effect it is expected that this treatise on the subject will be in the hands of the public.

#### Katydids the Latest Pets.

It looks as though Poms and Angoras must hide their diminished heads. and even the Newport monkey has received a black eye, for the latest pet is a katydid, says the New York Press. Katydids are being brought from the country as souvenir pets, being consigned to pasteboard houses. It is now a question of how long these little green insects will survive in their new quarters away from autumn's ripening vegetation. Will they have the heart to chirp as cheerily as in the shadow of some old stone wall?

#### Window Glass In Surgery,

Window glass is the novel covering for wounds recommended by a British surgeon. The glass is smeared with carbolated oil and packed around the edges with absorbent cotton and gives protection against blood poisoning, hemorrhage and irritation. The glass can be removed without trouble for has been noted for the length of his ties it is a sign that the engagement is cleaning.

#### BUTTERFLIES WORN.

Their Wings Now Used to Ornament Brooches and Lockets.

An interesting form of insect jewelry is made from the wings of butter flies. These most delicate and perishable of lovely things are so treated, says the Washington Post, that they retain their charm of color and design for a long time, though perhaps not

permanently, Most of the butterflies used for the purpose are the brilliant creatures of large size that abound in Central and South America. Much of this fewelry is manufactured in a suburb of Boston

The gaudy wings of the butterflies are cut into circles, oval and other forms with sharp and delicate instruments that do not damage their beauty. The material is handled with the line and kerosene engines into mechan- utmost care, but there is a considerable percentage of loss in the work

In order to give something like permanency to the brilliant bits they are inclosed between pieces of fine glass, such as was used in making the old fashioned hair breastpins used as memorials. The tiny glass cases are framed in gold and in some instances incrusted with diamonds.

Some of the wings are made into lockets, others into pins, brooches and sibilities for use in beverages or medi- fobs. Few persons seeing these things for the first time would guess the material of which they are made.

They are golden, blue, purple, mottled brown and red. Many of them change and shlumer like opals. Some Jook like bits of the richest blue sky fleeced with white cloudlets.

#### COUNT'S NOVEL MANSION.

Cool Retreat Built by Frenchman Under the River Seine,

Society in Paris has just awakened to the fact that one of its leaders has completed a magnificent and costly mansion under the river Seine, where one can enjoy the most delicious coolness during torrid days, says a cable to the Chicago Record-Herald. Count Victor de Larnau is the proprietor of the novel mansion, which he had built secretly between Melun and Sens in order to surprise his friends.

Recently he sent out invitations and automobiles to convey his guests to the strange habitation and on arrival every one was surprised to find a most luxurious abode under the water. The entrance is through a grotto on the river embankment and adorned with many statues. An elevator takes the guests below the level of the river and then an entrance is made to a magnificent reception room in the center of which a marble fountain adds to the coolness of the surroundings.

A complete dining room, library, bedroom and kitchen constitute the other apartments of the novel house. The count is besieged with requests for invitations to visit his abode under

Result of Wearing High Collars. That high collars tend to produce nervous headaches among both men and women is the most recent discovery of a well known Viennese physician. Quite accidentally the doctor's attention was directed to the very high and very tight style of collar worn by the same, but in gasoline engines I a patient who was always complaining here! I'm going to write a book on my of headaches and giddiness. The collar was laid aside, thus removing the compression of the neck, and the patient's headaches and giddiness disappeared. Struck by this result the doctor paid particular attention to the kind of collars worn by his "headache padients," and in very many instances the change to lower and easier fitting collars brought immediate rellef. In the case of women wearing high stiff neckbands it was found that doing away with these had a similarly beneficial result. The doctor declares that nobody with a tendency to headache should

> Marksman Button Won by Woman. Officials of the recent national shooting tournament at Sea Girt, N. J., are in a quandary as to whether to certify a woman to the war department as an expert marksman, says the New York Herald. The woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Topperwein of San Antonio, Tex., the only competitor of her sex on the range. She earned a marksman button and got it, but the question of certification must be settled by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. Mrs. Topperwein was excluded by their conditions from the big matches, but she entered the national marksmen match, a continuous competition, which entitles those making 50 points out of a total of 75 to be enrolled in the war department as a national marksman. She shot with au automatic rifle and made a total of 50. She was congratulated on all sides.

wear high collars.

#### Russia's "Butcher Bill,"

The Retch of St. Petersburg has compiled the following ten days' 'butcher's bill" in Russia, not including the Caucasus and Finland: Between Aug. 10 and Aug. 20, policemen. gendarmes and soldiers killed while on police duty 101, wounded 72, private persons killed or wounded 291, crown spirit shops looted 34, carried off from private individuals and firms by robbers 316,631 rubles, from government institutions 350,962 rubles, armed assaults over 150 The list is far from complete, as it only includes crimes reported by the telegraph agency.

Will Deliver His Own Benediction. The Rev. Daniel Bassett Leach of Bone Cap, Ill., has requested that the concluding ceremony of his funeral shall be the rendering on a phonograph of a benediction composed by himself. Mr. Leach has been a Methodist clergyman for more than seventy years, or since he was eighteen years of age, and Drayers.

### TOUR OF "FRISCO KID"

Remarkable Journey Abroad Made by Yankee Bootblack.

POLISHING SHOES OF ROYALTY

Fred Racik, Who Left This Country Over a Year Ayo on a Globe Trotting Tour, Has Shined Boots of Many Notables-Will Write Book on

Fred Racik, the "Frisco Kid," or the globe trotting bootblack, is in London after an extensive tour on the continent, says a London cable to the Chicago Inter Ocean. He is imbued with the idea of getting as many crowned heads on his bootblack list as possible, and in a year since last July has added a good number of celebrities to those he had already secured.

On arriving in England in July, 1905, he tried to secure King Edward, but just missed him and has come over now to have a second attempt. After his first failure in this respect the "Kid" made for the continent, living on his earnings meanwhile and sometimes taking the collection of coins off his box to get himself out of a financial difficulty.

Once in Paris, he made straight for President Loubet and after a little trouble gained an entry to the Elysed. where he had an interesting experience. He blacked the president's boots and then became a popular hero: He was made the subject of a "revue" in one of the halls, and then he went to Brussels, and he would have been honored by King Leopold's patronage had it not been for a royal bereavement which prevented him from gaining admission to the palace.

When royalty cannot be approached the "Kid" makes for the highest in the land, and was successful in Germany. The emperor was busy with the bassador.

Carlo, where he shined the Prince of his work. They stopped at the same the Washington Star. hotel and are said to have arranged a meeting in Sweden later on, when the little bootblack was to have the certificate that he blacked the boots, stamped with a big red seal. The Grand Duke Boris also obliged as a patron.

Then on to Italy. He saw the pope, but his holiness wears white shoes, with gold embroidery, and neither blacking nor cream was useful, so he had to be content with looking at the shoes. In Italy a number of princes and princesses were swept into his net, and in Switzerland the president

tell a victim to the boy of polish. "Now I am back in London," he explained recently. "I am going to set up at any street corner. Meanwhile I shall try to get every one of note, even

the king and your lord mayor. "What am I doing this for? See travels, and as I am only sixteen I can before I go back to Frisco to open a big bootblack palace.

"Then I shall have all these sealed documents mounted and shall hope to do a good business."

The boy has been all over southern Europe and is now proposing to travel Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia and hopes to go south to Palestine, Egypt, then take in India, China, Japan, the colonies and home.

"You want a capital of nerve for this job," he said. "It isn't all smooth sailing. I have been hard up often." Racik's present address, however, is the Savoy hotel, and as he accustoms himself to the best places in Europe

## To Burn Pauper Dead.

it does not come amiss.

Despite the unpopularity of municipal crematories in cities where they have been tried, the national capital is to have a place for burning the bodies of the pauper dead of the District of Columbia, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. The District commissioners are now having plans prepared for a suitable building and plant on the grounds of the Washington asylum, and within a year's time the crematory will be in operation, taking the place largely of the usual potter's field, where the bodies that come into the custody of the District government are now buried.

engineer of Colorado for the redemption of nearly a million acres of arid land, the largest irrigation proposition ever undertaken by private capital. Frank J. MacArthy, a civil engineer, is

Put Bloom on Million Acres.

Papers have been filed with the state

drafting plans for a reservoir to cover twenty-four square miles, have an average depth of thirty-five feet and use the entire surplus water of the Platte river. It has been estimated that 35,-115,000,000 cubic feet of water was wasted yearly from the Platte river. The estimated cost will be about \$4,-000,000, New Way to Reveal (Ingaged.

A pretty way of sealing an engagement has been invented by the inhabitants of the east end of London. Every man immediately he is engaged is expected by his fiancee to wear a button brooch with her photograph in his buttonhole for as long as the engagement lasts, and she in turn wears his photograph on her breast near her heart, These are called "love buttons," and if

#### NEW WHITE HOUSE.

President Will Return to Remodeled

Executive Mansion.

President Roosevelt and his family will return to a practically new White House, congress having provided ample means for putting the executive mansion in first class condition, says a Washington dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Since the president left Washington in July it has been in charge of painters, plasterers, plumbers and other workmen. A new roof has been put on the colonnade by which guests enter the White House from the east.

Colonel Brownell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, said:

"While outward improvements have been made, the east room and blue. green and red parlors have not been neglected. It was deemed essential in treating the appointments and decorations of these rooms, which are shown to the public, that care should be taken to prevent hostile criticism by visitors.

"Unlike any other official or private residence in this country, these rooms cannot be shut up to prevent the entrance of air and sunshine. They must always be open and ready for inspection by critical housekeepers of this country and abroad. If such critics found carpets and draperies faded or worn they would not hesitate to condemn the apparent niggardliness.

"People who come to the White House are unanimous in the opinion that there is nothing too good for the president of the United States and his family, and they insist that congress should take the same view of it and make adequate appropriations. " Coustant care and vigilance is necessary to keep the interior of the mansion looking fresh and up to date in all its ap-

#### MARKING FAMOUS TRAIL.

Contributions to Perpetuate Old Santa Fe Route.

School children everywhere will be interested in the announcement that a Algerias conference and could not be collection of almost half a million pentroubled, but the crown prince obliged nies has been made from the school the youth, as also did the British am- children of the state of Kansas, the fund to be used for the marking of the From Berlin he strayed to Monte famous Santa Fe trail. The idea was originated only recently, but already Monaco's boots as clear as a Mediter- 369,166 children have responded with ranean sky, and the king of Sweden contributions of from 1 to 5 cents, and gave the "Kid" a handsome gift for the pennies are still pouring in, says

It is the intention of those in charge of the project to expend the fund in the purchase of posts which will be erected at intervals along the route once traversed by so many thousands of pioneers, before the days of the railroad. The posts will be set as close together as the amount collected will the summer

The Santa Fe trail, reaching from Kansas City to Santa Fe, is about 800 miles in length, almost every mile of which was once the scene of some fierce struggle engaged in by the early western settlers with the hostile bands of Indians who half a century ago roamed the plains, wreaking vengeance on the white man who kept driving them farther and farther west. It is a landmark in American history, and the want to see as much of the world as I proposition to perpetuate it through the medium of penny contributions was hailed with delight by the school children,

#### A CHICKEN FEED SQUAD.

Experiments by Government to Make Hens Lay More Eggs.

The hen must perform more work. This is the determination of the agricultural department. Robert R. Slocum, a poultry expert, has been employed to devise means by which | plains the system in this manner: chicken raising can be rendered more profitable.

Mr. Slocum will operate at the station near Baltimore, where experiments in hog feeding have been cais ried on for some time, says a Washington special to the New York World, He will have three pens constructed, accommodating twenty-five hens each. The fowls in one pen will be fed on whole grain and cracked corn, with wet mash. Those in another will be fed the same, except that they will have a dry mash. The chickens in the third pen will be fed from self feeding hoppers and will have food available at all times, so that they can eat as much as they want,

The effect on egg production and fattening will be recorded, and chickens will be bred for three generations, so as to note the effect on their vitality.

Finds Rubber In Roots of Plant. Professor H. M. Hall of the botany department of the University of Colifornia, who recently returned from a three months' tour through the deserts of Arlzona, Nevada and southern California, has discovered a species of plant life known as rabbit brush which is capable of producing rubber in paying quantities. The rubber exists in the lower portion of the plant stems and is especially abundant in the roots. It is probable that a rubber extracting company will soon be formed in the southern portion of the state, as several prominent business men are already interested in the discovery.

#### The Motor Eye.

The motor eye is the latest development that the medical profession has to deal with. It appears that those who are continually rushing through the country on a motor car cause the eye to take a too rapid impression of the things it encounters and that this affects the mechanism of the eye. Nature did not prepare us for the condiscarded any day by either of the par- ditions of modern times, and while it is adapting itself to them many unforeseen circumstances must occur.

## NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

The Latest Innovation of the Canadian Pacific.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE EN ROUTE

Smokeless Train Shed Invented For Delaware, Lackamanna and Western Road - An Invention to Avert Accidents - The Twentieth Century Railroad Crossing, The latest innovation of the Cana-

dian Pacific for the convenience of travelers on its lines is a quick lunch car, and it is said to be proving immensely popular. The new car is a regulation seventy-two foot diner, but instead of being equipped with tables and seats for thirty-six people it is furnished with a lunch counter which will afford accommodation for fifty or more people at one time, just as in the best equipped quick lunch counters on city business streets.

The car is a marvel of economy in space and will be used chiefly for pilgrimages and long distance excursion trains, which carry more people than could possibly find accommodation in the one or two dining cars that are carried by a big train.

The new lunch car is equipped with cold storage and a big cooking range of the familiar grill room hooded type, and behind the counter there is plenty of room for the cooks and attendants. Moreover, the ear has a cellar-an unusual equipment for a railroad train. The cellar is only two or three feet deep, but it is well refrigerated, and has accommodation for a quantity of provisions, enough for a two or three days' run. The interior of the counter is fitted up with cold storage facilities for carrying milk and other perishable foods. The water and other coarse supplies are carried in tanks on the roof. An excellent cheap quick lunch is furnished, a la carte, and wherever the car has been used it has been freely patronized.

A smokeless train shed has been invented by Lincoln Bush, chief engineer for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road. As well as relieving the passengers from the discomfort of breathing the noxious gases, with which the average train shed is filled, ironwork of the structure from disintegration and decay through the attacks made upon it by these same gases. The device has been utilized in the construction of the Lackawanna's new train shed at Hoboken. The shed is an extensive one. It has fourteen allow, and it is expected that the work | tracks under cover and embraces four will be completed before the end of acres of ground. The shed is much lighter than the average, being a series of arches supported by rows of cast iron columns. To get rid of the smoke and gas Engineer Bush has arranged that exactly over the center of each track there is a concrete smoke duct the whole length of the shed, the walls of which are carried down so that the tops of most of the stacks enter the duct. This is simply a long parallel slot in the roof two and one-half feet

> in England which, by use of the telephone, promises to avert railway accidents that arise from the inability of morning ceremony, and a wedding mange, or snow pudding, served with the engine driver to see the signals along the line. He will be apprised of danger by audible signals in the engine itself, and these warnings will be given automatically.

The inventor, Frederick Hall of Eastbourne, an electrical engineer as well as an artist whose pictures have often been exhibited in the academy, ex-

Every signal box and engine would be fitted with an ordinary telephonic disturber of summer peace, says the instrument. The engine would have Reader. He has devised and patented two wires reaching down to the line. That in the box would be connected with wires to a section of the line which would be electrified whenever the signals were set against the train, but not when the line was clear, the electrification being carried out automatically.

E. T. Dumas of Toledo has invented what is called the twentieth century railroad crossing, and it will be tested by the Toledo terminal within a short time. Mr. Dumas claims for his invention the following points:

Eliminates bumping in crossing another railroad; does not touch tracks of intersecting railroad; elevating can be put in curves at crossings; no guard rails used, as in the old style of crossings, as bumping is eliminated; it lengthens the life of the crossing; no bolts to work loose; no wear or tear on rolling stock and a number of other improvements over the present crossings. In appearance the new crossing is practically the same as the ones now In use, but there is a vast difference in the class of material used, and the new one is said to be more secure. Pennsylvania railroad officials will witness

Mustache the Correct Thing Now. The tiny mustache is in again. The smooth faced man has had his day, and the chap with the drooping mustache must chop the droop off and curl up the ends if he wants to be considered smart, says the New York American. Women have ever favored smooth faced men, who theisselves are strong promoters of the new fad. A hirsute disguise may prevent their being taken for flunkies, an annoyance to which they constantly are subjected. Especially is this true when they are in evening clothes. Though the work of raising a mustache may be irksome. is not so hard mentally as the sacrificing of the beard of a lifetime.

#### ONE GERM BEET SEED.

Scientists Solve Problem of Economical Beet Culture.

Professor W. W. Tracy of the department of agriculture has just returned from the far west, where he

ment has been working for years. germ seed has been developed which will solve the problem, says a Washington dispatch to the Omaha Worldever undertaken.

a cluster of seeds in a small husk. sagacious nod. Planted, each germ inside the husk starts a little plant. The small cluster tured the future bridegroom, enterthus crowds each other, and it is nec- ing into the spirit of the thing. essary to pull by hand all but one in "I'll tell you!" resumed the old lady

Last year's seeds contained 32, 1-3 per cent of one germ seed. The experi- then?" ments began four years ago. In three years more of evolution, says the scientist, they will have a seed with uniformly a single germ. Then it can be planted by machinery at proper intervals. No pulling of extra plants will be necessary, cultivating and digging can be done by hand, and the American beets will easily supply all the country's sugar.

#### TRAIN FOR BIG CAKE.

Chicago Caterers Serve Wedding Feust on Mackinse Island.

Chicago sent a special train, making an almost record breaking run of over 400 miles, to carry a wedding cake to not parted. You may think that you Mackinac, the Chicago summer settlement, in time for the wedding of Vincent J. Walsh and Miss Julia Camilla | middle of the table, for the outer edge, Cudahy, says a Chicago dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The have a little less space for placing "wedding cake special" flew through dishes, but you can easily have those the northern woods at top speed, while it serves the purpose of protecting the inside the special car, guarding his at a side table when you are only a cakes, was the patissier.

Awalting him was the manager of the catering company which prepared a wedding feast in Chicago and served on the legs, and to get a good sized it on Mackinac island as easily and with as little fuss as if the wedding guests had been seated in the dining room of a restaurant.

It required a steamboat, a car loaded with silver and cut glass and the "wedding cake special" to serve the wedding breakfast. The nineteen menwaiters, cooks, managers and the patissler-who accompanied the feast returned to Chicago triumphant and ready to cater to weddings at summer cottages in New Hampshire or the Rockies.

The necessity for the "wedding cake special" grow out of the fact that Miss Cudaby of Chicago was to be married An invention has just been patented | to Mr. Walsh of Chicago at The Pines, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy at Mackinac. It was to be a breakfast was to follow. Mackinac bakeries are not equal to the demands of such an occasion.

#### New Use For Electricity.

The latest and, it will be thought by many, one of the best uses to which electricity has been put is the destruction of the mosquito. Maurice Chaulin of Paris is the man who has thought of electrocuting this most obnoxious an apparatus with a cylindrical lantern with two rings suspended one above the other and joined by parallel and vertical chains. These are connected with the source of electricity, which may be provided by a small accumulator in such a fashion that each of grlp and pneumonia, and hence, instead these little chains is always alive. In of being laundered, it should be dethe center is some sort of a lamp that stroyed. But it can't be destroyed; it attracts those ardent lovers of lumi- is too expensive. nosity, the mosquitoes and guats. They touch the chains, and that instant is fatal to them. They are neatly "short circuited," and they buzz no more. They even forget what they meant by tice, to the exclusive use of paper all their buzzing or what occult reason they had for seeking the luminary. They are dead and done for. This apparatus can be placed in a room, and the proper owner of the chamber is insured a comfortable night.

Leather Motor Coats. For motoring the smart Parisienne has adopted a leather redingote. It hangs straight back and front. The leather is light and as soft as a glove It can be dyed any color, from "garance" or scarlet to the lightest or the deepest green. The buttons should be in leather, circled with gold. The hood can be worn as a head covering when one is traveling. It is not unlike Dante's hood and wraps the neck very shut as much as possible. prettily by means of a crosspiece and buttonbole cleverly adapted. It is most becoming to the face.

Railway to Have Instruction School, The Santa Fe callway will open a school for instruction in telegraphy and station agents' duties at the Topeka Business college. The main telegraph line of the road will be connected with the school so that students will have an opportunity to hear actual railroad messages. The school will feplace the present system of apprenticeship under which an apprentice worked for three years under an oper-

#### THE OVAL TABLE.

An Amusius Incident Told by an

The incident was an amusing one. but the old lady's advice was good, and has been looking after the experiments, it was accepted. She was not talking with beet seeds on which the depart- without her book, as the old saying

has it. As a result of these operations it was "Don't buy that square table for the announced by Charles F. Saylor, spe-dining room, young people!" she obcial agent of this work, that a one served pleasantly, addressing the couple who were evidently preparing for the great event of their lives. The Herald. This is one of the most re. salesman of the furniture warehouse markable processes in plant develop- looked on with just a flicker of a smile ment the department scientists have hovering about his lips. "They call them 'square,' but they are usually A beet seed is, in fact, not a seed, but oblong, you know!" she added, with a

"Why not buy a square table?" ven-

order that it may have room to develop decidedly. "Of course, you are begina beet fit for sugar. Abroad, where la- ning in a small way- Oh, don't be bor is cheap, this is done by hand; in ashamed of that! We commenced in a this country no one will do such work, small way, but we worked steadily and Farmers want to cultivate their farms we are in a large way now, as I hope from a spring seated cultivator drawn you will be one day! Well, in a small by four horses. So the beet sugar in ; house you have small rooms. You find dustry has grown slowly because there that you cannot have a big table. If was nobody to pull the superfluous you have a square one, you find it beets. Secretary Wilson set his scien- awkward when you have more than tists to work to develop a beet seed two visitors. There are two sides and with only a single germ in it. This, two ends to your square table, and so Professor Tracy says, they have done. | that's all right for four people; but if there are three or four visitors, what

> She paused, almost in triumph; the young people waited for her to answer her own auestion.

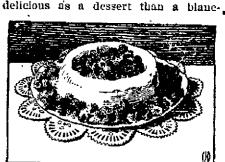
> "You get two people on each of the two sides, and you feel crowded at the side while those at the end have really more room than they require. It's inconvenient. Then, again, the corners seem to divide you into groups, so to say. Chimney corners may be social enough, but table corners are not. If you are in a big place, with a big table, it is quite different, but in your little house you will find it just as I say.

"Therefore buy an oval table. There are no corners and you all sit side by side, you have more space and you are lose space by rounding the corners; so you do, but the space lost is in the where people sit, is increased. You on a side table. You can't seat a guest small party.

"A round table would be better? No! Round tables are usually not so firm table requires more width than you are likely to get in your small house. Take my advice!"

A Hot Weather Sweet.

For hot days there is nothing more



RASPBERRY PUDDING. black or red raspberries and sweet

#### Paper Handkerchiels.

eream.

"The paper handkerchief, unlike the paper vollar, is here to stay," said a physician. "It has a good reason for remaining, and that is what the paper collar never had.

from Japan, where for centuries it has been in use. It is soft and thick and strong, and it looks like silk. It costs a cent-less than the cost of laundering a linen handkerchief. "The linen handkerchief, physicians

"The paper handkerchief comes to us.

agree, is the most dangerous article in the human wardrobe. It swarms with billions of germs of consumption and

"The paper handkerchief is destroyed. It is thrown into the fire. "The rarlty of consumption in Japan is attributed, with some show of jus-

Six Refrigerator Rules. Buy your ice in pieces as large as can be accommodated. This is much

handkerchiefs by the Japanese."

more economical than to buy small Re careful not to fill dishes too full, so that they will spill over. If any-

thing is spliled don't fail to wipe it up immediately. Do not put food of any sort directly on the ke. If it is absolutely necessary to place it near the ice see that

it is in glass or porcelain. Pack the ice well together and do not wrap it in paper or cloths. Instead keep the door of the ice chamber

Empty the refrigerator at least once a week. Scrub the interior thoroughly, then scald the ice chamber and drainpipe with boiling water in which a lump of soda has been dissolved. Follow this with clear boiling water. Wipe dry and let it air for twenty minutes.

Use clean, flat dishes to hold whatever is on the lower shelves. A good habit to acquire is that of washing such dishes daily, partly for cleanliness, partly to guard against the possibility of anything being overlooked and consequently becoming tainted, thereby possibly contaminating a whole ehelf full of good food.